IS IT A DREAM? I saw a nation glorious and free, Leading a darkened world to liberty, Pirst in the van, impetuous to strike The festering chains from limb and soul alike,

Far o'er the rear-ward legions shining gleam Her star-gemmed banners. Was it but a dream Her life was young, her poets, fresh and bold, Sang hymns prophetic, centuries foretold Of peace and plenty; eloquent and wise And pure and just jusists and statesmen rise To shape her destinies, a God-like theme

No long, dark records of a barbarous age, Of blood and rapine, dimmed her history's page, No fendal chieftain held her virgin soil, o conquering despot seized her for his spoil, An equal people held the power supreme With law and order. Was it but a dream?

Of right triumphant. Was it but a dream?

The latest and the noblest born of time, Her mission and her destiny sublime Peoples, to fuse with peoples, and restore Heaven's first design, that war should rage n

The abject, wailing nations to redeem, And band them brothers. Was it but a dream? The teeming West-a continent-her domain, Where she sat peerless in her gentle reign, The sun, uprising from his Atlantic bed, On her broad brow his reseate honors shed, And smiled upon her when his latest beam

Strong was she in her fresh, exuberant health, Ships, mines, fields, workshops, deluged her with wealth,

Warmed the Pacific. Was it but a dream ?

New States-young empires-from the prolific stock, In vast accretions lock and interlock, By bonds of kin, faith, interest, it would seem

Welded forever. Was it but a dream? It passed. I saw her ghastly, stained with blood, Pale in the sombre weeds of widowhood, Her broad fields ridged and furrowed, wave on

War's cruel tillage-harvest of the grave. i saw her dungeons foul with victims teem, And hate, wrong, greed hold sway. Was it but a

Her sacred laws, her cherished memories, Her prond traditions—all the good and wise of her best days could teach—control no more: Her creeds are blotted out with tears and gore, Her priests between the porch and altar scream Frantic for blood. Ah, God! is it but a dream?

Hosts against hosts, who lately hand with hand Grasped kindly, now in ranks embattled stand, And bayonet thrust, and hiss of shot and shell, And shrick and groan, the tale of horror tell, Meek Saviour! bear not frantic men blaspheme Who now invoke thee! Is it but a dream? Death in the field, death in the crowded camp,

Death on the march, death in the bivonac damp, Death in the cell, death in gaun' famine's clasp, Death's victims fall too fast for rense to grasp. G'er all the blighted land death reigns supreme And hell rejoices. Is it but a dream? So horror upon horror ghastly grew,

Who talked of pity to the infuriate crew With curse and yell was silenced, till at last The vengeful storm exhausted blight and blast, Ceased from the soil the red hot blood to stream Sick with revenge we rest. Is it a dream? Peace, yet no peace, blind passion still holds,

Malice and hate insatiate hug their prey, Greedy for plunder, drunk with lawless power, Fierce Anarchs rule the woe begotten hour, And all that just or merciful we deem Frantie and scoffing sparn. Is it a dream !

"Væ Victis!" is the cry with fary fraught, Warning and prayer are scorned and set at naught False as cogged dice the shameful ballots cheat, Proscription, ruin, make the wreck complete, And omens teach us that again may stream The blood so newly stanched. Is it a dream?

Day-star of Freedom, sinking into night, Must we forever lose thy holy sight? If we now suffer thee to set in gloom, Ours is the crime, we well deserve our doom ; God's vengeful thunders gather; ere they break, And shatter and destroy us, let us wake.

[From the New York Herald.] to the government of the United States. His but squandered his whole fortune in less than that have bearing upon a positive event like

along proclaimed that the insurrection in Caha was a trifling affair and would soon be suppressed, and, according to the accounts we have been receiving through Spanish sources at Havana, the Cubans have been defeated with terrible slanghter over and over again. Strange to say, during all this time the insurrection has been gaining strength and spreading further and wider. By telegram from Havana which we publish today in another column it will be seen that the capture of Mayari, recently reported on offidefeat of the Spanish troops, and that they were falling back on Santiago with their wounded commander. From Villa Clara, too where we have been so repeatedly informed of the defeat of the insurgents, we now learn from a returned Spanish volunteer that Colonel La Torre was defeated on the 3d inst. and that the insurrection there was so strong that ten thousand men would be required to open the railroad to the coast. In connection with this fact we have the singular gen eral order from Colonel Lasca, who had re cently got into Puerto Principe, that all the ford aid and comfort to their friends in the field must return to that besieged and hungry

city or be subject to military law if captured The truth is, nearly all the first reports o or garbled by the Spaniards to bolster up their cause and declining power. not rely upon them. We can only judge of the state of things on the island by general Well, what are these? We s little cloud, no bigger than a man's hand a few months ago, has developed into a general storm. From a few insurrectionists under the lead of Cespedes in a remote and sparse ly settled corner of Cuba organized revolt ha spread over the greater part of the island. The whole native population is profoundly moved. The rich and young men have staked their lives and fortunes in this struggle for ndependence. The horrors of execution, of Spanish cruelty or of penal exile to Fernan do Po do not check the movement, but rather inflame and give impulse to it. The more the Spanish forces have been increased the wider has the insurrection spread and the stronger it has become. For every Cuban stronger it has become. For every standard slain a dozen spring up in his place. The war resources of the insurgents are increasing daily. Arms, ammunition and artillery of the most effective kind are pouring into prove daily, and, from present appearances the island. The chances of success imthe despotic rule of Spain over Cuba is doomed, the end thereof being only a ques-

tion of time and circumstances.

The most important news received is that the insurgent authorities in the Central De-partment have decreed the abolition of sla-very. The freed negroes may either enter the patriot army or remain to cultivate the soil. Doubtless many will take up arms; but approaching Ecumenical Council" in any case this act of the insurgents will strengthen their cause. It is a wise meafor, whatever might happen, slavery comed, and it will have the effect of railying public opinion in the United States in tavor of Cuban independence. But the best effect will be seen, undoubtedly, upon the negroes themselves. Their worst masters undoubtedly, upon the been the Spaniards, and the negroes will remember that. They will join those who have given them freedom. Besides,

Spaniards. They must be aware that the Spaniards are foreigners, who, like leeches, fatten upon their industry and the wealth of the island—who have in fact, no abiding in-terest in them or their country. It is proba-ble we may soon hear of the negroes becoming an important element in this war for in-Under these circumstances what should be

the policy of our government with regard to Cuba? No people in the world struggling for independence from despotism have ever failed to meet with sympathy from this country. The Hungarians, the Poles, the Italians and all others have met with it. This country represents the liberal and republican ideas of the age and world, and all nations regard that the hope of the oppressed everywhere. But Cuba has special claims upon us. The Cubans are our neighbors, are Americans, and belong to the American system. The ial governments of Europe are exotics on this Continent, and ought to be uprooted The policy which favored and recognized the independence of the former colonies of Spain in America, and which laid down the Monroe doctrine of no more European conand extended application. The remaining European possession on this Continent have always been a source of trouble to all, and have cramped our trade and made us second only where we ought to have been first in commercial intercourse. We owe nothing to Spain nor to any of the European Powers. In the Mexican affair and during our civil war Spain and some of the other Powers were nostile to this republic and hoped to see it destroyed. They claimed to have monarch cal interests in America, and, acting upon that claim, they acted to our great detriment and without any regard to our position as a Our interest lies in the severance of all

aid we can fairly give the Cubans should be given, and the government should lose no time in authorizing the President to recogjudgment it may be proper to do so, and, as soon as a regular government is established, independence. Such a course is deannexed to the United States the productive wealth and our trade with that island would be immense. Then we ought to save that beautiful and rich country from the horrors and devastation which now threaten it. To permit the scenes and fate of another St. Domingo on our border would be an eternal lisgrace to the United States. In every point of view, then-on high political grounds, for interest of our commerce, and for the sake of humanity, the government and people of this republic should favor by every means the independence of Cuba, and we are glad to learn that by the arrival of an ambassador preliminary from the Cuban provisional government the objects above expressed are likely to be realized.

At the lunatic asylum in Bicetre, France, there died, a few days ago, a man whose life was a long, long romance. His name was Julien Marne, Descended from a wealthy family of Saint-Onge, which had of the Revolution of 1789, he received an excellent education and entered the service of Russia. One day, however, he was arrested, and sent to Tobolsk, in Siberia, where he remained for eleven years. A book on Siberia, which he transmitted to the Russian Emperor, caused the latter to pardon him; he did so, however, only on condition Important from Cuba-The Policy of the died in Paris, he went to France to claim his share of the inheritance (750,000 francs). He We have information of the arrival in this Philippe, but behaved there in so eccentric a city of Senor Morales Lemus as an ambassa- manner that he was a sent as a lunatic to dor from the provisional government in Cuba Bicetre. In a year afterward he was released, object is to obtain the recognition by this two years. Reduced to abject poverty, he government of the revolutionary proceedings resolved to commit suicide, and jumped into in Cuba. Whatever may be done in Wash- the Seine, but was saved before life was exington regarding the recognition of this tinct. He then made up his mind to live on, Minister from Cespedes, it will not be unin- and was by turns croupier in gambling-hells, teresting to our people to recall occurrences teacher of swordsmanship, master of languages, and manager of an intelligence office. Implicated in a conspiracy, he fled to Eng-The Spaniards and Spanish organs have all land, where he became a policemau. From England he came to America, where he had at first a very hard time of it, until he finally went to California and succeeded in amassing a large fortune. From America he went by way of Hamburg to Vienna, where he became the manager of a theater and lost a large portion of his fortune. In the year 1863 he returned to Paris and took up his abode in the quartier de l'Observatoire. He occupied himself with chemical experiments, his great ob ject being to manufacture diamonds. Finally, about fifteen months ago, he had such attacksof insanity that he had to be taken back to Bicetre, where he ended his eventful life.

## Married Priests.

Our foreign exchanges speak of the last sensation in religious circles on the continent: 'The Court of Appeal at Naples, Italy, rendered a decision last month on the important question of the legal validity of a priest's marriage. The civil tribunal of Salerno, in June 1868, had decided that a priest was always a priest, before whatever court he presented himself, and was bound by the obligation he had assumed in that character. The Court of Appeal cancels that sentence, and orders the ceremony, which had been interrupted to be proceeded with according to law. Four Courts of Appeal have now decided the legality of the marriage of priests-those of whereas in the three first named tribunals such marriages were rather tolerated, hav- Herald. ing been already completed, in that of Na ples the principle was established before the marriages were solemnized. Another feature, too, in all such cases of matrimony hit herto is that the parties (though a priest is always a priest) had in most cases abjured their religion, and certainly had previously ceased to exercise the functions of their office. In the present case it is a priest in full connection with his church who has obtained a favorable decision; and now with the sanction of the civil law of Italy, a man in the distinctive robes of a priest may take his wife under his arm and parade the esplade of Salermo or the streets of Naples. The action of these courts has created great excitement in Italy, and there is talk of bringing the question of repealing the law of the

OVER THEY Go-Accounts of railroad accidents multiply. It has become fashionable now-a-days for trains to take a lively turn down an embankment, giving passengers the benefit of the gyrations. The last case occurred on the Grand Trunk Railway in Canada, sending topsy turvy the passengers in one of those inviting traveling vehicles called pala-

native Cubans, and not with those of the A Former United States Senator and His Son Insane.

[From the New York Times.] The melancholy fact can no longer be con- months ago Mr. John D. Sargent, a worthy

now both father and son demand the incessant | many of the bystanders.

manded by sound policy and the highest statesmanship. With Cuba independent or anced by nature and long training, so healthi. ly developed and disciplined. Recalling the force and impressiveness:

Like sweet bells, jangled, out of tune, and

eession.

(From the Americus (Ga.) Courier.) We have been given the particulars of a

two of them, which is rather remarkable. ame to Americus and procured license to marry an estimable young lady residing several miles from this city; went home, and was that Marne should never return to Russia. day, the stricken bride following his remains tree, stands about two feet high, and the these reasons they are not justified in paying to have nim enjoy me nonor of a partial tree, stands about two feet high, and the From Tobolsk Marne then went to Turkey, to their last resting place clothed in the same piece which was broken off and brought to the extreme prices which were given some

On the following August, 1867, the second brother of the same family came to Americus made his appearance at the Court of Louis for the purpose which had brought the deceased one the year previous. On his way home, rejoicing in happy anticipation of making the worthy widow of his brother his own bride, he was caught in a heavy rain, University.-Ibid. and arrived at home with his clothing thor oughly saturated, from which he was taken with a congestive chill the same evening, and died the evening previous to the marriage, which was to have taken place the following Sabbath. Again, instead of listening to the merry ringing of the marriage bells, the death knell was heard, and a funeral procession ook the place of the marriage feast.

Some time last month the third brother of the deceased procured license and was hanpily married to the twice bereaved lady, and now, in the sweet sunshine of connubial bliss, the happy pair, doubtless,

Reparing oft' to the sacred spot Where the two loved ones were lain, They softly breath a heartfelt prayer, When done with life-its joy, its care To meet and never part again.

PARIS FASHIONS DURING LENT .- During Lent our Paris fashions corresponding has been to church, as in duty bound, and our lady readers are therefore informed to-day how the fair penitents dress who form the largest part of the fashionable congregation of Father Felix at the cathedral of Notre Dame. Old fashioned sedan chairs have been revived in Paris, and ladies of the faubourg Saint Germain now go to church in them and not on the velocipedes recommended for that purpose by Hen ry Ward Beecher. The pastor of Plymouth Church might also recommend the new money bag-"a long, dangling alms ponch made of artificial flowers"-which is now worn in ful dress at the Paris churches. But, like most Americans, he cannot have much veneration for the old clothes, the cocked hats and gray coats of Napoleon the First, which were lately bequeathed by the consin of the present Em Genoa, Palermo, Trani and Naples; but peror, the Princess Bacciochi, to the Museum of Sovereigns at the Louvre.-New York

make some appointments on his account in

ward, the contrary is the case. Too Many Lawyers .-- Sprague says there

THE CRY IS "STILL THEY COME,"-Israel and authorizing any citizen of the State to capfuture welfare are identified with those of the occupants from receiving severe contusions. | provided for, Who comes next.

STATE NEWS DEATH FROM HYDROPHOBIA. - About three

cealed. One of the brightest of intellects and industrious citizen of this place received and bravest of spirits has sunk into hopeless a bite from a small dog running about his imbecility. A rare genius has suffered a to- meat store, which attracted no attention and tal eclipse. Passions over so strong, noble, created no alarm because of it healing kindly and generous, faculties that were wont to en- and well. Feeling quite unwell last Saturday gage the admiration of all, to illumine all night, he summoned a physician, who, at the subjects and diffuse a radiance in all circles, time, upon the most careful examination have succambed to some mysterious power, could not decide the character of his disease. and now thick darkness and debility possess He told the friends of his family that he the mind and soul of one of the most gifted feared some terrible outbreak of brain disease and began a treatment to arrest it if possible. Yesterday a petition was presented to A few hours later the disease was perfectly Judge Duvigneaud by Messrs. Charvet and developed, with the fearfully horrid symptoms Duplantier, praying that Pierre Soule be in- which render the mistaking it for anything terdicted, and that a curator be appointed to else impossible. At every effort to gratify take charge of his affairs. The petition al- his raging thirst, he was seized with constricleges his permanent and complete prostration | tion of the throat and fearful spasms, requir and incapacity. This distressing misfortune ing the assistance of several persons to hold has long been known in the community. him, until at last the dread of swallowing quests or colonization, now requires a fresh From delicacy to his esteemed family, it has made him refuse everything offered him. in the public prints. This reason can no no effort to injure any of the many persons longer suppress the expression of our pro- who surrounded him. He often assured them

care of devoted relatives and friends. To Although it was well known that no treatnize their belligerent rights whenever in his as pained, to hear of his infirmity. Only the feetly rational except in the short intervals calves \$22 50, and yearlings, \$40 .- Ibid most poigmant, deep and radical sorrow, the when the convulsions were upon him, and CATTLE. - Very little is doing in the cattle most wearing, agonizing and crushing of cal- died on Sunday night about twenty-five hours trade at present, noticeable sales being few

He leaves a very helpless and dependent tones, and audiences were held enchained by in dying was that his poor wife and little weigh 1700 each.-Ibid. his magical eloquence, when his noble pre- children would come to want. His appeal to sence in every assemblage and on all occa- those present to aid his family would have sions drew upon him the admiring gaze of all touched the hardest heart. It is understood beholders, the beautiful and melancholy lines that an appeal will be made to the charitable of Shakspeare occur to us with peculiar to raise a sum of money sufficient to buy a are fabulous, such as twenty dollars per acre None see that noble and most sovereign reason, A more worthy object was never presented, above rates were considered fair. - Ibid and giving liberally will result in a blessing Betrothed to Three Brothers in Sue- to "those who give and those who may receive." - Frank. Yeo.

this county, on the farm of 220 acres near that yielded nine cords of wood and 220 rails. Ibid. On the 6th of August, 1866, a young man | Can Bourbon beat that? asks 'Squire Tanner. -Paris Ken.

> A PETRIFIED STUMP.—There is a stump in wood perfectly. It is not an uncommon thing to find petrified twigs, and even portions of reptiles, along the banks of our streams, but a stump of a tree standing in its original portion of this veritable natural curiosity has en sent to the museum of the Kentucky

ounty, last Tuesday week. A little child zette. longing to a Mr. Price, while playing, accientally fell into the fire, and was fatally arned. All efforts to save the little sufferer proved unavailing, and the child died in a few hours after. - Owings. Inq.

THE APPOINTMENT OF INSPECTORS VEIGHERS BY THE GOVERNOR. -Governor Sterenson has issued commissions to the followng gentlemen as inspectors and weighers of tobacco in this city for the ensuing year Inspectors-John Dabney Morris, of Christian; A. K. Long, of Union; Basil W. Duke, of Louisville; Ben. Berry, of McCracken.

Weighers-T. T. Hawkins, of Louisville John L. Helm, of Hardin; Jas. T. Berry, of Campbell; J. Cabell Breckinridge, of Fay- yearling mule, \$129; one yoke cattle, \$156; ette; W. D. Lancaster, of Marion; John Matthews, of Barren.

No change is made in the inspectors, the esent incumbents being re-appointed. Of weighers the two first named hold over, and the four last are new appointments. Heretofore there have been but four weighers. ut the establishment of two new warehouses has necessitated the appointment of an additional weigher for each .- Lou. Cour. Jour.

A SOUTHERN PRINCESS. - The American love | County Court Day: titles and toadysm of foreign nobility has began to produce some queer fruits. A late exchange says: "Some light is thrown on the recent alleged elopement of Prince Louis, of Bourbon, with a young American woman by Havana correspondent, who says he has nown the lady 'from childhood.' She is Miss Amelia Isabel Hamel, a native of New Orleans, whose father, John B., removed from the latter to the former city, where he has done a profitable business in brokerage. The WHICH DOES HE MEAN? - Carl Schurz says daughter, with her mother, has been residing that the great abuses in the appointments to in Paris, where she was seen and admired by office are due to the fact that place is given the Prince, who is a grandson of Charles V. for personal or political favoritism. Does a brother of Dou Carlos, and if the Spanish this refer to the Senator's appeal to Grant to people were fonder of the Bourbons might have a chance of a seat on the Spanish throne. Missouri, or to Garnt's reply that he knew His love for the 'heautiful and accomplished' the people of Missouri better than Schurz Hamel is such that he is said to be prepared to make her a Princess and a possible Queen, if old Hamel will consent. Nothing loth, the BLOWING OUT & CANDLE. - There in one small | broker has invited the runaway couple to act in domestic economy which is not gener- this country, and promised to pay all exally known, but which is useful as saving penses and pronounce his paternal benedictrouble, time and temper. If a candle is tion." What the unfortunate Prince will do blown out holding it above you, the wick to defray the expenses of his Princess is not will not smoulder down, and may therefore be mentioned. A Prince in the brokerage busieasily ighted again. But if blown upon down- ness would not add to the financial credit of old Hamel, nor earry much weight on 'Change.

are too many lawyers in Congress. There is too much law and too little justice in the North Carolina, issued a proclamation comwhole machinery of government, national, manding six members of a band of ontlaws to State and municipal—especially muncipal. surrender themselves to the sheriff of Robinson county, or any other, lawful officer of the State; sation or impeachment of any crime.

SALES OF LAND AND STOCK.

LAND SOLD. - Fifty acres of land belonging to Mr. Crane, and situated at the intersection of the Newtown and Iron Works roads, were sold last week to Dr. Gorin, for \$115 25 per acre. Well improved .- Lex. Obs.

WOODFORD COUNTY COURT.-We are much indebted to Mr. W. W. Adams, the accomplished auctioneer, for a report of the Woodford County Court which was held last Monday. The market was well supplied with horses, which brought good prices. Two and threeyear old cattle sold readily for \$55 and \$60. Yearlings ranged from \$30 to \$44 25. What few mules were offered sold well. Taken all in all, the new arrangement had a promising a daughter of Hon Wendell T. Davis, of Greenbeginning, though the auctioneers are still field, Massachusetts, anxious to have the day changed to the Saturday preceding ours, which we think a good idea.-Ibid. WINCHESTER COURT.-Monday was County | tected in the act of stealing his hogs.

Court at Winchester, and it was certainly one not been regarded as proper to be referred to During the continuance of the attack he made of the worst days we have ever known. The who tried to kill Queen Isabella in the year sleet-clad traders, with whips trembling in 1851, has just been set at liberty by order of their hands, stood from early in the morning the Provisional Government. It was General found sorrow and sympathy for the distin- that he would do them no harm, and avoided till late in the evening, anxious to make sales, Juan Prim who saved the Queen's life on that guished gentleman and his afflicted family. kissing his own children for fear he might but few were effected. Cattle, drawn up and The unhappy condition of Mr. Soule has been communicate the disease to them. Altogeth- shivering from the excessive sleet, showed to produced by family sorrows of the most dis- er, it was a distressing and painful sight. a great disadvantage, and buyers were reluc- Hampshire, on Wednesday, in which the bride tressing character. His only son some time The terror indicated in his face, the brilliant tant to invest. The poor auctioneers, though was only sixteen years of age, and a widow at ago manifested symptoms of mental aberra- and protruding eye, the organizing convul- considerably demoralized by the aspect of aftion. These have become permanent, and sions, and loud cries for help drew tears from fairs, worked hard and pleaded earnestly for she was only thirteen years old. The bridebids of any kind, but they were in most in-European and monarchical connections with America. No opportunity should be lost of bringing that about. All the sympathy and aid we can fairly give the Cubros about the cubros stances doomed to disappointment. Nearly old. so well preserved with temperate, prudent, that the profession or the ministration of waiting to see what would turn up. One lot systematic habits, will be surprised, as well friends could offer for relief. He was per- of first-class 2 yr olds sold for 71 cts. Medium

and far between. Mr. Frank Hibler recently. purchased from R. A. Sparr 47 head two-year family, consisting of a wife and five little girl olds at 61 cts. They are very fine second brilliant career of the afflicted gentleman, children. His constant exertion, when well, grades. Mr. Hibler also contracted with Wm. when the halls of legislation and the courts of gave them a moderate support—his death Lyle, of Bourbon, for seven extra head at 8 justice rang with the echoes of his melodious leaves them with nothing. His chief regret cts, to be delivered on the 10th of June and to

RENTS. - Farming land continues to be very scarce, and renters are experiencing great difficulty in obtaining it, many being unable to do so at all. Prices offered and demanded small home for his family, and, knowing our for hemp land, and fourteen dollars per acrepeople so well, we trust it may not be in vain. for corn land. A year or two since, half the

MULES. - Capt. O. P. Beard has shipped for various parties, in the last month, three hundred and fifty mules. He reports the market WM. TANNER, lately of Lowe's Station, in as still brisk and remarkably so for this season of the year. The great trouble is to procase in this county in which the bride was Lexington that he recently purchased of Geo. cure the mules to supply the demand, as the emigrated from France at the beginning betrothed to three brothers and married to Headly at \$75 per acre, cut a big bur-oak tree Blue Grass region is nearly exhausted.

HEMP. - This article has been dragging for some eight or ten days, and cannot be sold at more than \$9 at this time. Manufacturers field on Billy Miller's place in the edge of say that orders for dressed hemp have fallen married in the afternoon of that day. He Nicholas which has suffered a perfect chemi- off, and that it is very dull in the eastern was attacked by a congestive chill, which cal transformation, being entirely petrified. market. They also complain of the want of terminated in his death the following Satur- It is the stump of what was a medium sized activity in the demand for bagging, and for where he came twice near being hanged. suit in which her heart had been made glad our office shows the pores and grain of the weeks ago. Preparations are making for sowing an extraordinary breadth of land this spring. In Bourbon, Jessamine, Wooodford, Scott, and this county old blue-grass pastures that have not felt a plow for years, are being esition is a remarkable petrification. A got ready for hemp. In some places we have seen woodlands, where the timber is scarce, and where a plow never was used before, broken up, to be used in this way. Seed is also FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.-A most distressing in demand, and the price ranges from \$5 to cident occurred at Sherburne, Fleming \$6 per bushel, as in quality. - Lexington Ga-

DR. M. G. Jones left Hillsboro on the 8th the Georgia market. Our friends in the different localities throughout the county will oblige us by sending items of news in regard to what is transpiring among them. Remember that this paper wants to gossip for the county.-Flem. Dem. SALE .- At the sale of Mr. J. R. Scott, on

the 18th inst., stock brought the following prices. We are indebted to Mr. John Darnall for the report : One fine brown mare, \$214; one 4 year old

sorrel horse, \$161; one 3 year old dun horse, \$136; one 3 year old gray mare, \$135; one sow and pigs, \$54; yearlings calves per head, \$27.50; Two year old steers per head, \$14.50. -Ibid

HILLSBORO ITEMS. - Hezekiah Shields, estimable citizen near Hillsboro, has sold his farm of 287 acres for \$11,500 cash, and gone to his new home in Carroll county Missou-

SALE COUNTY COURT DAY .- Mr. John Mc Eldowney, the people's auctioneer, gives us the following report of sales made by him on

One cow and calf, \$17; four yokes Monntain steers at \$56 to \$71 per yoke. One Mountain cow and calf, \$26; One good saddle horse, \$145; one draft horse, \$105;

three yearling mules per head, \$50 .- Ibid COOPER'S SALES .- Mr. W. D. Cooper, who talks for the people on County Court day, sold the following list of stock last Mon-

One yoke steers, \$110; do., \$64; one heifer, \$36; two steers, per head, \$33; two small heifers. \$38.

A good deal of stock would have been in the market but for the exceedingly disagreesble day .-- Ibid.

THE Louisville Courier-Journal says : "In one year, when the cholera raged in Cincinnati, decimating its people almost by hundreds daily, and well nigh drying up the foun tains of trade, and putting a quietus to travel to a forest hard by, stripped naked and tied for two or three months, the Burnet House to a tree. One man stood with a cooked pisyielded to Captain Silas F. Miller a net income tol at his head. It appears, he says, like there of one hundred and twenty, eight thousand were some left handed men in the crowd, as

ALEXANDER YON, HUMBOLDT'S German pubcopy right, by stating that Humbolt himself was perfectly amazed at his liberality, hearing JUDGE RUSSELL, of the Superior Court of that he would receive thirty dollars in gold for each printed sheet of the work.

HARRIET REESE, the negro woman who bruwith the blood of her victim.

NEWS ITEMS.

Italy, died at Washington, Sunday morning. CHEAP TABLES! He was the son of Abbott Lawrence, of Bos-

A GIRL of ten undergoing an operation to straighen her eyes, in New York, last week died from the effects of the chloroform administered. THE baker at the Fortress of Ham, whose

wife was Louis Napoleon's mistress during his imprisonment at that place, and who hore him two children, is still alive. HON, JOHN CONNESS, United States Senator from California, was married on Tuesday, to

Mr. JNO. THOMAS, an estimable citizen of Elizabeth county, Va., was murdered a few nights ago by three negroes whom he had de-

Jose Rodriguezy Rodriguez, the enthusiast, occasion.

A MARRIAGE took place at Concord, New groom on this occasion was twenty-four years

THE Stockridge Indians in Wisconsin are rapidly disappearing. The tribe once numbered 10,000 warriors. They emigrated from Massachusetts to New York in 1789, to Ohio in 1809, and to Wisconsin in 1821. They are now suffering for food, and number but 800 men, women and children.

THE wife of Marshal Vaillant is dead. For many years past she shaved regularly every day, for she had a thicker beard than most men; during her last illness she did not shave at all; her beard was so bushy that when the physician who visits all the dead to see they died a natural death examined her, he asked: 'What was this gentleman's position?"

SIR KENELM DIGBY, of England, wrote to Governor Winthrop, the second, of Massachusetts, in the eighteenth century, and recommended the following cure for the ague: Bare the patients nails; put the parings in a little bag round the neck of a live eel, and put him in a tub of water; the eel will die, and the patient will recover."

It is stated that one of the applicants for the Post-office at Columbia, South Carolina, is a darkey, and another an ex-Federal Captain from New York. The captain has the recommendation of the business men of Columbia, but the negro the co-operation of a Senator from South Carolina, and will probably get the place. Among the members of the British Parlia-

ment who have been unseated on account of bribery in the election is Alexander W. Kinglake, historian of the Crimean war. The judges exonerate Mr. Kinglake personally, but it seems that his friends were so anxious for influencing votes. ADELIA PATTI-CAUX has learned a few Rus

sian words during her sojourn at St. Petersburg, and the St. Petersburgers, the other day, almost went mad with delight upon hearing her sing a song in their mother tongue. The Marquis de Caux, notwithstanding all the attentions which the imperial court has bestowed upon his wife, has not yet been received at court.

EMINENT physicians assert that a change of physical type is periodic, and that, since 1862, the plethoric type has been gaining on ast, with another lot of horses and mules for the nervous. Men can lose blood now, acaccording to their statements, who could not a few years ago. "The nervous type," says one physician, "came in with the first cholera epidemic, and has lasted about a third of a century.'

BISMARCK's nephew, who, a few weeks ago married the daughter of a Stargard pastrycook, it is well known, received the heartiest congratulations of his illustrious uncle on his wedding day. The Prussian Premier acted very sensibly in not manifesting any displeasure at this so-called mesalliance. The nephew acted very sensibly, too; for he has got nothing but his wits and his title of nobility, while his young wife is pretty and accomplished, and has a dower of one hundred thousand dollars.

BRIGHAM YOUNG lately lectured the ladies of Mormondom on education and among other remarks, made these pertinent ones: "See, in the fashionable world, the education given to a young lady! It consists mainly of how to bow and curtsey, how to meet a gentleman, how to be graceful in a ball-room, how to get into and out of a carriage, how to walk on the streets, how high clothes should be lifted, or how many feet they should drag behind her; and, in addition to this, to thrum on the piano and have a smattering of French or Italian These are what should be called female loafers they are no good to themselves or any body else. They can not knit their stockings, make their dresses or underclothing, or do anything useful."

WILLIAN CROCKET, living near Mitchell, Indiana, has been in the habit of brutally beat ing his son, aged seven, using clubs and thornbushes to bruise and lacerate the flesh of the little victim. Friday he supplemented a beating by kicking the child into the fire, burning its hands in a frightful manner. When the child scrambled out, he tortured its bare flesh with a thorny switch. Next day he was arrested and lodged in jail. At night he was taken from prison by a crowd of citizen two whipped at a time one on each side, and when they had put on about seventy-five they had to commence over again as they had lost lisher defends himself against the charge that count. When they thought he was about as he paid the illustrious savant too small a sore as the child, they put him back in jail.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE, in a paper she has just published on "Pauperism," asked a question which starts a tremendous prospect "Do the rate-payers," she says, "ever think that the seven millions of annual poor-rate tally murdered a white girl named Nancy would in one single year place every recipient Wright near Macon, Ga., last Tuesday, was ar- of poor law relief, old and young, man, woman Washburne has been appointed Collector of ture and bring to justice these outlaws, and in rested on Thursday night. When captured and child, on the shores of America would the port of Portland, with Falmouth annexed | case of flight or resistance, after being called she had on the clothes which she wore when pay all expenses and leave them one or two however ignorant they may be, they have those inviting traveling vehicles called palathe port of Portland, with raimonth annexed case of flight or resistance, after being called she had on the clothes which she world the world sense enough to know that their there are the world sense enough to know that their pockets to begin the world the world sense and leave them one or two pounds in their pockets to begin the world the world sense and t

NUMBER 13.

eardoned Mr. Duxcay on the conditi

CHEAP TABLES!

STIPULATIONS WITH ADVERTISERS

Advertisements ordered for less than one month will be charged fifty cents persquare for each insertion after the first.

Special notices fifteen cents a fine for the first insertion, and ten cents a line for each subsequent

Marriage and death notices inserted gratuitously Obituary notices ten cents per line.

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DRY GOODS.

der the will of his grandfather, Jos PRICES MARKED DOWN.

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Auction Goods Fearfully Cheap

Great Attraction.

that Hy years should that release all cla

THE BIG RUSH OF TRADE

Mar Brucan is very trafelul to Mr. Bux THE CHEAP DRY GOODS STORE"

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have received from him the following let-

Bargains! Bargains!!

COME ONE! COME ALL!

WANTED-EVERYBODY.

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NEXT THREE WEEKS

Second St., Mayaville, Ky. se30 1868,-may 21st, ju3w M. R. & A. R. BURGESS,

Successors to Burgess, Pearce & Co.] **Importers and Jobbers** 

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MAYSVILLE, KY.

Keep constantly on hand a large assortment of Foreign and American Dry Goods and Yankee Notions, which they offer for Cash at Eastern prices. M. R. & A. R. EURGESS.

NOTICE.

The Copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm name of Burgess. Pearce & Co., is this day mutual consent.
The business of the late firm will be settled by Mr. R. & A. R. Burgess.

M. R. BURGESS. M. R. BURGESS. C. B. PEARCE.

Maysville, Ky., March, 17, '69.wt2 C. S. DYER & SON,

No. 13 Pearl St., Cincinnati, O. General Agents for, and Wholesale Dealers COMBS. BUTTONS, BRAIDS.

SPOOL THREAD, HOSIERY, LACES, EMBROIDERIES. ZEPHYR WORSTEDS,

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Public favors solicited. MAYSVILLE, KY.

OF THE VISITATION.

Arademn of Disitation ACADEMY

MAYSVILLE, KY.

MAYSVILLE, KY., MARCH 31, 1869.

rights of Mr. Duncan in the property un- Tribune, der the will of his grandfather, JOHN L. MARTIN, will terminate in 1872, the re-

WASHINGTON, D. C., the proceedings in the House relative to my case and especially the able and generous remarks of Mr. Bingham, so that he may receive full credit for the statesmanship, which he always manifests. In the present bitterness of political parties it will do great good if our people should have an opportunity of properly appreciating the leading Republicans in Congress. The reflex of opinion from our side, showing that we notice such acts of generosity and returning friendship between generosity and returning friendship between the sections, will do far more good than all the sophistries which are employed to keep up sectional prejudice. When such leaders as the Speaker, Bingham, Blair, Butler, Cook, Davis, Dawes, Dixon, Farnsworth, Jenckes, Ingersoll, Peters. Poland, Schenck, etc., combine to relieve a rebel, the time can not be far distant when all our people will have justice and fair play. Forty-two Radicals supported me and though the others fought me tremendously, extending the struggle through two days in the hope of driving some of my friends off, not one deserted me. Many of those who opposed me were new members, who had not yet been long enough in the BLANTON DUNCAN.

ernment in this respect has been almost ceased. unprecedented in history. It is for their war upon the fundamental character and genius of our system of federated republiwhich we have been bereft.

After entering into the conspiracy to depose President JOHNSON on the shallow pretense that he had violated the Temureof-office-act by the removal of Secretary STANTON, and the appointment of LOREN-ZO THOMAS ad interim, Gen. GRANT finds the aforesaid act extremely inconvenient in his own case, and is urgent in asking its repeal. With the aid of the Democrats, who have been opposed to the act from the beginning on the ground of its unconstitutionality and bad policy, a bill for its repeal was passed by the House of Representatives. The Senata was not so willing to surrender the power given to it by the objectionable act, and it was with difficulty that an act was passed by that body suspending the operation of the statute during the administration of Gen. GRANT instead of repealing it. On Friday the question was before the House whether it should accept the Senate substitute or adhere to its own bill of unconditional repeal. BUTLER and LOGAN had had a conference with the President and learned from that functionary that the Senate substitute was not satisfactory to him, and that he had accepted merely to prevent a repture between himself and the Senate. Thus back ed these two gentlemen determined to oppose the Senate substitute and insist upon the unconditional repeal of the Tenure-ofoffice act. The Democrats were for the repeal as a matter of principle, whether GRANT wanted it or not, and accordingly taken with paralysis in his right side. We voted against the Senate substitute in order are now informed that it was not paralysis. to force the Senate to come to the terms of but gravel, with which he is afflicted. He the House. BUTLER and LOGAN were is recovering from the attack and expects twitted with the fact that they were on the to canvass the State of Tennessee. We same side with the Democrats, to which hope that his physicians will not recomthey replied with spirit and warmth that mend a resumption of his potations for the they would vote with the Democracy complaint. We wonder if he was drinking whenever they thought them in the right. whisky for gravel at the time of LINCOLN'S Considerable sparring took place be- second inauguration. tween LOGAN and FARNSWORTH and BUTLER and BINGHAM, which created The Georgia Legislature has rejected the much amusement for the Demo- Fifteenth Amendment, so-called. The crats and disinterested spectators generalty. Finally the vote was taken and the reconsidered were rejected.

WAUZSGHE—On Thursday, March 18, in Boad Co., Ky., Henrietta Hall, wife of John 6. Hauzsche, in the 63d year of her age. ly. Finally the vote was taken and the reconsidered were rejected.

WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE House refused to concur in the Senate amendment by a vote of 99 against 70, the Democrats voting in the negative.

Mr. FRENCH, who succeeds Brown as Sargeant-at-Arms, is sui generis, a carpetbagger of good intentions, from Cleveland, Ohio, formerly an editor of the Leader, Our readers will remember that BLAN- of that city. He had left Congress by the TON DUNCAN'S property was confiscated by expiration of the term. The old Executhe District Court of the United States tive Clerk was said to be "leaky" as to by. for Kentucky, on account of his participation what occurred in the solemn secret sessions. tion in the rebellion; and though no sale sions of the Senate, and a little fellow, of property was decreed or made, yet the Morris, with a "stiff upper life," has got rents were impounded by the Court and his place. I suspect that the principal figwithheld from him. President Johnson ure in this extraordinary movement is no Mercer. pardoned Mr. DUNCAN on the condition less a man than Senator OLIVER P. MORthat he would not, by virtue of the pardon, TON-that remarkable politician and orator claim any property or the proceeds of any who reminds me of OLIVER CROMWELL, property that had been sold by the order, in the profundity of his purposes and the Owen. judgment, or decree of any court under the perseverance with which he carries them confiscation laws of the United States. out. At the bottom lay his keen dislike As the property of Mr. DUNCAN had not of SCHUYLER COLFAX and his friend DEbeen sold, he held that this condition did FREES. The State of Indiana has develnot prevent him from claiming its restora- oped, within ten years, remarkably as a tion as well as such rents as had not been breeder of powerful politicians. In the and Bourbon, paid into the Treasury at the date of the Democratic party are KERR, HENDRICKS, pardon, but remained impounded in the HOLMAN, and VOORHEES. In the Repubhands of the Court. If we are not mista- lican party COLFAX and MORTON are inken Mr. Duncan brought suit in the Dis- tense rivals, and the latter, being the most trict Court for the restoration of this prop- powerful in intellectual gifts, is also very Lawrence. erty, on the ground of the pardon, and the bitter. Heretofore the more praiseworthy decision was against him. On account of life and the glib popularity of COLFAX the great number of cases on the docket of have been allowed by Morron to succeed the Supreme Court of the United States, to their finale. At last the dark old war several years would pass before the case Governor has shut his hand, and troubled could be reached by that Court on a writ the official life of COLFAX's next friend .of error from the District Court, and the Washington Correspondence of the Chicago

The telegraph brings news of the death remainder belonging to his children. He of Hon, EDWARD BATES, of St. Louis. accordingly petitioned Congress for special The deceased was a native of Goochland legislation for his benefit, restoring to him county, Virginia, and was in his seventythe property, and such rents as had not sixth year. He was an emancipationist, been paid into the Treasury. A bill to the freed his own negroes, and approved the effect was introduced into the last Congress, exclusion of slavery from the Territories of but met with much bitter opposition, and the United States. Farther than this he failed of passage. It was again introduced had few sympathies in common with the Indian Affairs and Militia. and passed, Mr. BINGHAM, of Ohio, being Radical party, in allying himself with one of its warmest advocates. An amend- which he committed the great mistake of ment was offered and adopted, providing his life. He was too honest not to advise Claims. that DUNCAN should first release all claim Mr. LINCOLN that the dismemberment of for rents accraing prior to the passage of the State of Virginia was an unconstitu- Invalid Pensions. the resolution by Congress, whether paid tional act, and his persistent truthfulness into the Treasury or impounded by the and conscientiousness made his presence Courts and then the bill passed. Naturally in the Cabinet of that astute and unseru-Mr. Duncan is very grateful to Mr. Bing- pulous politician so disagreeable that he HAM and the other Radicals who voted for was got rid of, in 1864, we believe. Mr. the resolution and befriended him, and we BATES before his death separated himself have received from him the following let- entirely from the Radical party, and would very gladly have welcomed even a revolutionary movement to throw it out of pow-March 22, 1869. We find that it is very simple and concise or, and to prevent it from perpetuating its in its character. After making a very

There was a very pleasant exchange of senatorial courtesies between Fessenden and Morton on Friday. The latter said that the bill to strengthen the public credobligations including greenbacks in coin, and that any other construction of that bill was making it nonsense. FESSENDEN complained that MORTON treated him discourthad talked nonsense, but even if he had done | Collector. It is his misfortune not to be it was for Fessenden to say, as he had His understanding is limited to predilected seeds of coughs, colds, and of that alternation of We are sincerly glad that Mr. Duncan done, that anybody could see that a certions for and prejudices against mere men. frigidity and fire, more widely known than adhas received his property, and decline to tain view of a law was the correct one, Otherwise he might still be, as he once was, avoid these "little unpleasantnesses," is to render publish the proceedings and the remarks when Morton was advocating an opposite a Conservative. But then he would not the system strong enough to fight off the atmosof Mr. BINGHAM only because their length view. Morton did not think Fessenben have a ghost of a chance for being Collec. pheric poison that produces them, and the best way would necesitate the exclusion of nearly appeared to advantage in lecturing the tor. all other matter from our paper. But ex- Senate on that occasion. Fessenden then treme harshness towards individuals since reminded Morton that the lecture was adthe termination of the war has not been dressed to Morron himself and not to the one of the erimes which we have been in Senate, and that the latter was not the the habit of charging against the Radical Senate but only a very small portion of it. leaders. In fact, the clemency of the Gov- And here the delightful compliments

A correspondent wants to know if the editor of this paper would run for the canism that we condemn them. And as State Senate, if nominated. No sir, we we value that more than we do mere hu- thank you, not by any means. In the first man life or property, so we could place we couldn't be nominated, and in the more easily forgive judicial execu- second place we wouldn't have the nomitions and forfeitures than we can the nation if tendered. We are not ambitious destruction of great public rights. Giving of any such distinction. Besides, as we them full credit for their kindness to Mr. have already said in the EAGLE, Lewis DUNCAN, yet the contest between the lead- county is justly entitled to the candidate, ing Radicals and Conservatives of this and no man from Mason ought to try and country will not cease until we have won trick her out of what is justly her due. back again the form of government of We hope the field will be conceded to Lewis without controversy or wrangling. recommended by the South Carolina Con-Such men as S. B. Pugh, John T, Wood, gressional delegation and ordered by the Judge GARLAND, TOM. BRUCE, Mr. Postmaster General for postmaster at Co-Woods, and others whom we might name, lumbia in that State. He was formerly who have been fighting against a dead deputy United States Marshal, a member recognition of their services at the hands and is now a member of the Legislature. of the Mason county Democracy. It would be shameful to overslaugh them by superior numbers if any of their names are presented. We do not think we would feel differently if we wanted the office our- tical disabilities of any Kentuckians, will self, which we don't.

Carlotte and the same It will be recollected that President Grant, immediately upon his taking office as President, directed that certain pardons | James W. Smith, janitor of Girard Hall, was ed to be pardoned, in certain cases, in New caused his death. His watch and a small York, Massachusetts and elsewhere. At- amount of money were found upon the floor. torney General Hoar has had this subject under consideration, and it is understood he decides that the revocation of the President will not stand in law; that the act of the Executive was complete when the warrant of pardon was placed in the hands of the United States Marshal or other officer; and if the persons intended to be pardoned shall not be released, that upon habeas corpus the courts would release them.

On Thursday it was reported in Washngton City that ANDREW JOHNSON was dead. In a few hours this report was corrected, and it was stated that he had been

THE NEXT SENATE. At the ensuing August election State

Senators are to be elected from the following districts : Seventh-Davis and Hancock. Eighth-Ohio, Butler, and McLean Ninth-Grayson, Breckinridge, and Ed-Tenth-Hardin, Meade, and Bullitt.

Fourteenth-Spencer, Nelson, and Shel-Seventeenth-Pulaski and Wayne. Eighteenth-Lincoln, Casey, Boyle, and Garrard. Twentieth-Franklin, Anderson, and

Twenty-first-Henry, Owen, Trimble and Carroll. Twenty-third-Gallatin, Boone, and Twenty-fourth-Kenton

Twenty-fifth-Campbell. Twenty .- seventh-Fayette, Woodford, and Jessamine. Twenty.eighth-Montgomery, Bath, Clark

Twenty-ninth-Estill, Madison, Jackson and Powell. Thirty-first-Mason and Lewis. Thirty-second-Boyd, Greenup, and

Thirty-fourth - Magoffin, Breathitt, Johnson, Morgan, Wolfe, and Owseley. The Kentucky delegation in Congress are placed as follows on the standing com-

mittees: Mr. Beck is on the Committees of Reconstruction and Appropriations. MR. JONES is on the Committees on HIDES.

Banking and Currency and Revolutionary Mr. Adams is on the Committees on Post-offices and Post Roads, and Expenditures in the Interior Department.

MR. RICE is on the Committees on Manufactures and Revolutionary Pensions. MR. TRIMBLE is on the Committees on

MR. KNOTT is onthe Committees on the District of Columbia and Private Land MR. SWEENEY is on the Committee on

MR. WINCHESTER is on the Committee SUGARS. on Roads and Canals. MR. GOLLADAY is on the Committee on

The Courier Journal says: Much interest has been manifested within a day or two as to the manner in which the estate of MR. GUTHRIE has been disposed of in his will. We find that it is very simple and concise crimes against public liberty. He was a handsome provision for each one of fourbrave man and possessed considerable teen grand-children, to be held in trust by ability, but was too much of a politician their parents until they shall have reached to take the highest rank in his profession twenty-four years of age, he divides the balance of the property after payment of his debt between his three daughters. The estate is valued at about one million of dollars, not including a large amount of property that was given to his children and it had pledged the Government to pay its grand-children during his life time. The executors of his estate are his three-sonsin-law, John Caperton, Dr. Wm. B. Cald-

well, and PROF. J. LAWRENCE SMITH, Gen. E. H. Hobson has been appointed eously in calling what he had said non- Collector of Internal Revenue in the sense, and that the language was improper Fourth Kentucky District. Gen. Hobson for one Senator to apply to another. Morr- made a good bank cashier, a gallant sol-TON denied having said that FESSENDEN dier, and will probably make an excellent so it would not be more discourteous than able to comprehend political principles.

Considerable comment has been made upon the appointment of Mr. Foulds, a turn in his tracks, and take a safer route to his descitizen of Covington, as postmaster of Cineinnati. To balance things a citizen of Clermont county, Ohio, named WINANS, less, for drug stores lie in every one's route, and who married a niece of General Grant, every respectable druggist in the Union keeps on and is now a clerk under GRANT'S father a staple of trade, and it would be as easy to find a in the postoffice in Covington, has been appointed postmaster at Newport, Ky. Thus GRANT at last makes all things even.

A New York ex-member of Congress, be ing told that FISH was selected for Secretary of State, said FISH was a good man; in fact, that he couldn't think of but two better, General Scott and Governor MARCY. SCOTT would do, but MARCY would be better, for he's been dead longer." New York sours on FISH a little.

CHARLES M. WILDER, colored, has been odds of Radicalism for years, deserve a of the State Constitutional Convention,

> SAM McKEE, having procured the protest of a score or two of the Kentucky office-seekers against the removal of policonfide the precious document to SUMNER, who will present it to the Senate the first opportunity or occasion.

On the evening of the 24th the body of issued by President Johnson should be re- found in the building with his hands and feet voked, or withheld from the persons intend- tied and a pistol bullet in his head, which

MARRIED. JONES-FLEET-In Millersburg, on Thursday last Richard W. Jones, aged sixty-three, to Miss Bettie Fleet, uged about fitty.

MUSE-KELLY-At the residence of the bride's father, in Mt. Carmel, Ky., on Thursday evening, March 4. 1869, by Rev. D. L. Barrow, Rev. J. W. Muse, of Mt. Olivet, Ky., to Miss. Annie M. Kelly, daughter of captain Isaac Kelly, of Mt. Carmel. Atiendants-Mr. J. A. Jones and Miss. Lut. Nute, of Fleming; Nr. J. M. Galbraith, of Robertson, and Miss. Nannie Waltingford, of Fleming. Son, and Miss. Namnie Wallingford, of Fleming.

8 HELBY CALLOWAY. In Lincoln county, at the residence of May. J. M. Dillehay, the bride's father, on Tuesday evening last, by Eld. Saml, Ayers, Mr. Jno. W. Shelby, Jr. to Mrs. Laura D. Calloway. RULE—SPARKE—In the city of Louisville Tuesday, March 5th, Mr. C. C. Rule, of Bourbon county, to Miss. Julia Sparke, of that city.

bon county, Ky.

BARNETT—IINDSEY—In this City, on the 18th inst., at the residence, of Henry T. Stauton, by Rev. J. W. Rand, Mr. J. A. Barnett, of Fayette, and Miss Virginia Clay Lindsey, of Montgomery county.

THOMAS—DRAKE—At the residence of the bride's father, in New York City, on the 4th inst., by Rev. Dr. Armitage, Mr. John N. Thomas, of Cincinnati, and Miss. Laura Drake.

BUTLER—GAY—On March II, 1869, at the residence of the bride's father, St. Louis Plantation, parish of I berville, by the Right Rev. Elshop Wilmer, Mr. Lawrence Lewis Hutler to Miss. Mary Sue Gay, daughter of Edward J. Gay, Esq.

HILDRETH—STANFORD—At the residence HILDRETH-STANFORD—At the residence of the bride's father, near the Lower Blue Licks, March 4th, Mr. W. P. Hildreth, to Miss. P. Stanford; all of Nicholas sounty, Kentucky.

Maysville Markets. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY H. GRAY & CO.

WHEAT-White (No. 1,) \$1 60; No. 1 Red, \$1 25 Grain-Rye, \$1 20; Oats, 45e; Corn, 50c. WHISKY-81 20@2 00.

PROVISIONS—Lard, 183/2@20c. Bacon, from 16 to 23

Mackerel—Bbl. No. 1, \$26 50; do. No. 2, \$21 5 bbl. No. 1. \$12¼; do. No. 2. \$1150; ¼ bbl. No. 50; do. No. 2, ¼ bbl. \$5 50. White Fish, \$9 50. THERS-70@75c, s-3 to 4c, o-Clover, \$10 00 to \$10 50 Flax, \$2 00@2 25; hy, \$3 75

Timothy, \$3.75
Tallow—per lb. 9 to 10c.
Candles—Tallow, 15@17; Star, boxes, 26½c.
Soda—American, 7½; English, 8½..
Woodenware—Buckets, 82.75; Tubs, nest three
\$3.75; nest eight, \$5.00; Washboard, \$3.00. CINCINNATI MARKET.

[Corrected every other day.] BEESWAX-Prime yellow per lb...... BUTTER-Prima to choice...... BAGGING Kentucky, per lb ...... 40@46 COTTON Middling CANDLES-Extra star, per lb...... Paraffine per lb..... COFFEE-Choice Rio, per lb..... Mocha, per lb ..... Young American, per lh ....... EGGS-Shippers count, per dozen ..... 21@22 FISH--Mackerel, No. 1 per bbl........830@31 FLOUR. Fancy per bbl...... GRAIN.

Live geese, prime to choice lb 75@77 Wheat, No. white winter .......\$1 50 \$1.41@1.42 HEMP, Dressed Kentucky, per 1b .... Green, per lb..... Wet salted, per lb.... HAY. Tight pressed, per tun..........\$18@19 MOLASSES RK, Prime city..... Sugar cured, canvassed, per lb. 1814@1934 181% Prime city per 1b ..

Clover, per lb...... Timothy, per bush.... Flax, per bush.... Hemp, per lb...... Cunary, per lb..... Blue Grass, per bush.... Orchard 14 lb per bush. Kanawha, per bbi... 2 25@2 3 New Orleans per lb..... New Orleans clarified. Porto Rico......

Granulated, per lb.... A Coffee, per lb.... B Coffee, per lb..... Extra C, per lb.... Yellows, per lb.... TOBACCO, VIRGINIA LEAF. Medium leaf, per lb..... Fine leaf, per lb..... ONIO SEED LEAF.

NEW KENTUCKY LEAF. Trash, per lb..... Lugs, per lb..... Medium leaf, per lb.... MANUFACTURED 10's, 1/s, and 1/s, dark...

Damaged and 12's, bright. Cut and Dry Smoking .... Fine Fleece, washed, per lb. .

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A MALARIOUS MONTH .- March, which gives us a with HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. If a wayfarer were credibly informed that a ruffian was waiting at the next corner, he would doubtless trouble, the attacks of diseases prevalent at this season may be evaded. Nay, the trouble will be grocery without sugar as the store of an apothecary

without this popular tonic remedy. In view of the experience of the nation with regard to the article, during the space of twenty years, seems almost unnecessary to recapitulate perits to Americans. But as our population is inreasing at the rate of a couple a millions a year, n the natural way and by immigration, it may be as well to hint to the rising generation and new arvals, (the old settlers know all about it), that HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS is the most wholesome and potent vegetable tonic ever nanufactured: that it is a specific for debility, dys pepsia, biliousness, and miasmatic fevers; that it prevents, as well as cures, these complaints and their complications; that it is not " bad to take," and is utterly harmless.

EARLY MARRIAGES .- Dr. Franklin advocated early parriages. Essays for Young Men, on this and ther subjects, being a Guide to Marriage and Conugal Felicity, by benevolent Physicians, sent by mail, in sealed letter envelopes, free of charge Address, HOWARD ASSOCIATION, Box P. Philadelphia, Pa.

Mants.

WANTED.—The public to know my Insurance Agency is at office of R. G. January & Co. JOS F. BRODRICK, Agent, Maysville,

for Sale

FOR SALE. In store and for sale choice new hemp see and seed oats, Wall street, Maysville, Ky. mar24wlm ALEX, POWER.

New Advertisements.

SALEOF

Turnpike Stock, I will offer for sale on MONDAY, the 5th day of APRIL, 1869, at the Court House door in Maysville, Ky., it being Circuit Court day, five shares of stock in the Maysville and Mt. Sterling Turnpike Road to the highest bidder; for cash in hand. Sale at half past 12 o'clock, P. M. CRAWFORD, Administrator of J. Crawford, dee'd.

NOTICE. or blan at our land The annual election for President and Director of the Maysville and Germantown Turnpike Company, will be held in Maysville, on the first Monlay (the 5th,) in April.

mr27tw&wtd and and to see and a seriely An election for President and Directions of the Maysville and Mt. Sterling Turnpike Road Company, will be held in Flemingsburg, on the first

CHAS. B. PEARCE, President.

Monday in April next. mar-6tw&w WILL L. SUDDUTH, Prest. TURNPIKE ELECTION.

An election for President and Directors of the Murphysville Turnpike Road Company will be held at Well's store in Murphysville, at 10 o'clock A. M on Monday, April 5th, 1869. H. C. MORGAN, President, W. R. GILL, Secretary. Washington, Ky., March 17, 369,

New Advertisements.

THE CELEBRATED

ERCISSON

BACK TO KENTUCKY AGAIN.

This noted trotting stallion, formerly callled MORGAN CHIEF,

Will make the present season at my stables, seven miles from Lexington, and eleven miles from Win-chester, immediately on the old Todd's road, at the crossing of the Walnut Hill road, and will be per-mitted to serve a limited number of mares at the low figure of

Seventy-five Dollars the Season

Payable at the time of service. Any mare proving not to be in foal, will be permitted to breed back free of charge next season, if the horse should be living. If the horse is sold or moved out of the State before any mare should be in foal, one half of the money will de refunded.

Mares pastured on good blue grass pasture at \$2.50 per month. Strict attention and all possible care taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but will not be responsible if any should occur. The above terms will be strictly adhered to.

ERICSSON is 13 years old this spring; is a mahogany bay, stands 17½ hands high, and weighs 1,300 pounds. He was sired by Clay's Mambrino Chief, out of the trotting mare Mrs. Candle, who could go her mile in 3 minutes, after she was 20 years old, without training. Clay's Mambrino Chief was got by Mambrino Paymaster, by Mambrino, by imported Messenger.

Ericsson made his debut to the trotting world in this State, at four years old. He beat Kentucky Chief and Albion over the Lexington Course, at mile heats, on the 27th of May, 1860, with only seven days training, in 2.42\(^1\). In a match with Idol for 5000, on the 13th of October he won in three straight heats, time 2.40, 2.42, 2.37\(^2\). Over the Woodlawn course on the 26th of October, 1860, he beat Kentucky Chief for a purse of \$200, mile heats, best three in five, in harness, time 2.39\(^2\), 2.33\(^2\). Over the facing.

Ericsson is a half brother to Lady Thorn, Mam-

four year old time ever recorded in the annals of racing.

Ericsson is a half brother to Lady Thorn, Mambrino Pilot. Brignoli, Kentucky Chief and Idol, and cousin to Dexter and George Wilkes, the most renowned trotters now upon the turf. He is the sire of Lumber, Eagle Eye, Mambrino Maid, St. Albans, William Eric, Gay Eric, and others of great promise.

Ericsson was inbred to imported Messenger, that grand progenitor of the great trotting family of America, the best in the world. They have illustrated their worth in enduring records upon the tablets of the race course. They have enriched their owners in the past, and will contribute to the wealth of the public in the future, as the sires and dams of an illustrious progeny of worthy descendants. Hereditary law is a history of the past, and a guide to the future. What will take place, is a legitimate consequence of what has taken place. Ericsson therefore stands engaged to produce colts that can trot in 2.39%. Breeders have now the rare opportunity of breeding from the greatest four-year old winner upon the American turf, and from a breed that have produced the acknowledged champions of the world. Address

ENOCH LEWIS.

Agent for K. C. Barker, Lexington, Ky.

MOTICE.

The annual election of President and Directors of the Maysville and Lexington Turnpike Road Com-pany, will be held in Maysville, on the 5th day of April, 1869. GEO. W. BLATTERMAN, President. marl6tw&wtd

BLACKSMITHS WANTED. A few first class Blacksmiths can obtain steady

imployment and good wages, by applying to JAMES H. HALL & CO. Maysvitle, Ky., jan. 19, tw&wtf

An election for President and Directors of the

TURNPIKE ELECTION.

Maysville, Orangeburg and Mt. Carmel Turnpike Road, will be held at the office of W. S. Frank, on the first Monday in April next. J. D. MAYHUGH, Prest. mar17w2 T. W. WHEATLEY,

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR MAYSVILLE ----- KENTUCKY.

Is thoroughly acquainted with the mode of estab-lishing grades and estimating cost of turnpike roads, will also make important land surveys with the Solar Compass, an instrument he became ac-quainted with in the Government Surveys, and the only reliable one now in use. MOTICE.

n the District Court of the United States, for the District of Kentucky. IN BANKRUPTCY.

discharge, filed on the 2d day of February 1869 b order of the Court, the Creditors of John Reese Bankrupt, are hereby notified to appear before m to show cause, if any they have, why the Bankrupt aforesaid should not be discharged from his debts, JOHN W. FINNELL. Register, F. L CLEVELAND, Assignee, mr10w3t

NOTICE. n the District Court of the United States, for the District of Kentucky, IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the matter of Nathaniel Kirk, petition for final discharge, filed on the 19th day of February 1869, by order of the Court, the Creditors of Nathaniel Kirk, Baukrupt, are hereby notified to appea before me at my office, No. 323 Scott Street, Coving ton, Ky., on the 29th day of March 1869, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause, if any they have, why th Bankrupt aforesaid should not be discharged from his debts.

F. L. CLEVELAND, Assignee. COME TO STAY!

W. S. BEAUCAMP. UNDERTAKER. 56, Second Street, - - - - MAYSVILLE, KY.

I will constantly keep on hand all sizes of Varnished, Velvet and Metalic cases. Furniture repaired and upholstering done with neatness and dispatch. Funerals attended at any hour. I will sel as low as the lowest. A GENTS WANTED.

\$75 to \$200 per month, or a commission from which twice that amount can be made be selling the latest improved Common Sease Family Sewing Machine, Price \$18.06. For Circu-C. BOWERS & CO.

HEMP SEED.

500 Bushels Prime New Hemp Seed, for RICHESON, WELLS & WALLINGFORD. Maysville, Ky., mar H-lmo

Law Cards. LAW CARD. JAMES BARROUR.

BORT. A. COCHRAN. BARBOUR & COCHRAN.

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW. MAYSVILLE, KY. OFFICE, No. 11, Court Street. nov28tw&wly

HENRY T. STANTON, Attorney at Law, EXAMINER FOR MASON COUNTY.

OFFICE-No. 10, Court Street.

Will attend to all business entrusted to his care in Will attend to all business entrusted to his care in Mason and adjoining counties. Collections made with promptness and moderate charges. [In all home and foreign cases, notice may be given to take depositions at his office.] se8tw&w

S. BANKRUPT LAW.

All persons desirous of taking the benefit of the above named law, are informed that we are now prepared, with all necessary forms &c., to file applications and petitions before the Register, and in the U. S. District Courts, and to prosecute all classes of actions under said law. All Business Promptly Attended to. " TAYLOR & GILL, Maysville, Ky.

WADSWORTH & LEE, W H. WADSWORTH. JAMES A. LEE: Jr ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

MAYSVILLE. - - - KENTUCKY. Will practice in Mason and adjoining counties.

By Prompt attention given to the callection of all ial? twawly

TOB PRINTING IN THE HIGHEST STYLE OF THE ART

China, Glass and Q. r mar: R. ALBERT

NO CHEAP TABLES!

But the Cheapest House all Over

Tremendous Reduction of Prices!

R. ALBERT'S

CHINA PALACE China, Glass, Queensware, Looking Glasses, ilver, Silverplated and Brittania Ware, at Auction

NO HUMBUG! To Country Merchants, in your cheapest Cincinnati, Portsmouth

ALL GOODS WARRANTED TO BE EQUAL TO SAMPLES

AND AS REPRESENTED.

Dr will be taken back at my expense forward and ack.
Try it and save your money.
R.ALBERT,

No. 35, Second street North side

R. ALBERT'S

GREAT DEPOT OF

Solid Silver, Silver-plated, Albata and Britannia Ware.

A splendid assortment of custors, pitchers, coffee and teapors, sugar how is, cream pitchers, molasses cans, spittoons, mugs, candlestocks.

spoons, forks, knives, tadles, tea sets, commitmen sets, ice pitch ers, cake, bread and card baskets.

300 Coal Oil Lamps and Chandeliers, churches, parlors, bedrooms, hall and kitchens Chimneys, globes, paper shades, wieks, burners, and pure coal oil, 100 Pair Flower Vases,

all styles, from thirty cents to seventy-five dollars a pair. Ten trays and wailers, all styles, sizes and qualities: Japanned tin and toilet sets, plain and ornamented; table cutlery, knives and forks; silver plated and steel blades, caryers, steels, etc., with silver, ebony, bone, Indiarubber and wood handles. gall at the

LOWEST CINCINNATI PRICES, FOR R. ALBERT'S China Palace.

35 EAST SECOND STREET.

HOUSE

R. ALBERT

FURNISHING GOODS!

CARPETS:

Brussels, Aree-ply, two-ply, hemp stair carpets e ining, floor, stair and table itcloths, mattings, rugs, door mats, buggy mats.

A beautiful and large assortment of WINDOW SHADES and FIXTURES

Curtains and curtain goods, GILT CORNICES, TABLE AND PIANO COVERS.

BEDSPREADS. TOWELS AND NAPKINS, CURTAIN PINS AND HOLDERS. and an elegant assortment of

French and English Wall Paper VERY CHEAP FOR CASH.

GOLD & SILVER WATCHES, AND CHAINS French & American Clocks, by the single piece at wholesale prices, at R. ALBERT'S CHINA PALACE.

R. ALBERT,

Second street,

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

PIANO DEALER

STEINWAY & SONS', CHAS. M. STIEFF'S ROVENSTERN & CO., and other makes of Reduction of \$25 to \$100

Off Cincinnati prices.

Full seven-octave Pianos, in fine rosewood eases overstrung scale, guaranteed at \$300, \$325, \$350, \$375. Extra large, fine square grand Pianos, at from \$300,000,000. \$400 to \$750.

I will, upon demand, order and furnish Piano, from any other manufacturer whatever, at the above

Second hand Pianos for sale rent, and taken in ex change. All piano rents Invariably

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Do not buy third and fourth rate Pianos, at high prices; from irresponsible persons, if you can get a good instrument, fully warranted, for less money.

CHINA PALACE.

WAREROOM

anivi SECOND STREET. Cigars and Cobacco GOLD! GOLD!! GOLD!!! CAN BE MADE

the variable a lively tar PURCHASING YOUR CIGARS & TOBACCO

leg telle, saleday and N. SHAFER, MARKET STREET. fehll lytwaw MAYSVILLE, KY Vailoring.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS!

LOUIS STINE. JERRY F. YOUNG.

MERCHANT TAILORS

AND GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHERS.

No. 43 East Second street One door west of White & Hunt's Cigar Store.]

Respectfully inform the public that they have just received a large and well selected stock of Fall and Winfer Goods, comprising everything pertaing to a gentleman's outfit, which they are prepared to dispose of at the lowest rate for each. They solicit a call from their friends, and pledge their best efforts to give satisfaction.

sel9 watwly

STINE & YOUNG.

MAYSVILLE, KY.,

hotels.

MERCHANTS' HOTEL

(Formerly Dennison House C. GALLEHER, C. NELSON, T. A. MATTHEWS Late Maron co. Late Mt. Sterling. Maysville, Ky

> GALLEHER, NELSON & Co., PROPRIETORS. Fifth street, near Main

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

This house having been thoroughly repaired, reon ated and newly furnished, is now open. jal v

hardware. TO MERCHANTS AND CONSUM-

HARDWARE.

CUTLERY, SADDLERY, DOUBLE AND SINGLE SHOT GUNS,

AMMUNITION, (all kinds,) Rifles and Pistols.

COACH TRIMMINGS, COACH WOOD WORK, SPRINGS AND AXLES. AND SADDLERY.

Our stock of

Is now full and complete. We invite any persons wanting any goods in the above lines to give us a call and examine goods and prices. We are determined to sell goods as low as any house in the West. OWENS & BARKLEY. TERMS CASH.

TO MERCHANTS. BOOTS, SHOES, AND HATS, (Direct from the Factories.)

LARGEST STOCK ket. All our goods are from the VERY BEST NEW ENGLAND FACTORIES. Coburn & Claffin's best Boots.

Allen & Flogg's Boots & Brogans.
Batchelder's Boots and Brogans.
Loring's Boots and Brogans.

A. J. White's celebrated Women's and Children's

We have just been receiving the

ren's Shoes and Brogans. Boyd & Corey's celebrated Women's and Chilen's Singes. John Hart & Co, 'a celebrated Women's and Chil-Rimball's celebrated Wemen's and Misses' Shoes and all other A I brands of calf, kip and moroeco Hats.

Our Hat stock is targe, comprising Fur, Brush, and Men's and Boys' Wool Hats, made to order,

Francis Dane's celebrated Women's and Chit-

OWENS & BARKLEY. TERMS CASH. Drn Goods.

CEORGE COX & SON,

HANN AND STAPLE

GRORGE COX. DEALERS IN [W. H. COX

Carpeting, Oilcloths, Mattings

DRY GOODS,

nr3ltw&w. Second's rect, Maysville, Ky Stoves and Emware.

N COOPER,

1869.

Housekeeping Goods Generally,

I have determined to sell out my large stock of COOKING STOVES,

No. 21 & 23, SECOND ST., Opposite Court

TIN, WOODEN & STONEWARES, PRUIT JARS, ICE CHESTS.

Water Coolers, Cream Freezrs, &c. At Prices barely to COVER COST. Now is the time to buy CHEAPER than ever was sold in this market. justwaw

Wall Doper &c

PAPER HANGINGS 1869

WINDOW SHADES. I am receiving my Spring sctock of Wall Papers of new and elegant designs, consisting of all kinds in use. The finest Gilts, Sstins and Decorative Papers, to the cheapest Paper Hangings known in the trade. Suitable for all description of Rooms and Halls, which I will sell at the lowest market rates.

JAMES SMITH.

Safetn Fire Jacket. SECURITY AND COMFORT FOR

THE TRAVELING COMMUNITY.

J. B. HARRIS' Safety Fire Jacket CAR HEATER AND MODERATOR.

For Smoking and Hot Air Flues,

dispensing with the use of stoves and fires in or about the Passenger or Baggage Cars, with the attachment to graduate the heat to any temperature that may be desired without the possibility of firing the car or cars to which the isoket may be attached. Having obtained of the United States letters patent for a Safety Jacket, which is warranted to resist the most intense heat that may be applied to it in the position and purpose for which it is intended. It is a sure protection from accidents by fire originating from defective flues, or where iron pipes are used as conductors for smoke or heat. It is applicable to all uping that may become overheated, and is warranted to give satisfaction where wood or other combustible material may be placed in close proximity thereto. I am now ready to apply my invention to stores, dwellings, factories, ships, steam boats, railroad cars; &c., wherever pipes, as conductors, are made dangerous by being overheated, and security desired, I will sell, on application, rights to manufacture or to use the above inventions also, territ rial rights, to such as may wish to engage in selling privileges, either by State or country.

Office at the "Ne Plus Ultra Paint Works," conger Marris street and the Allegheny Valley Rai oad, Ninth Ward, Pittsburg, Pa. july22w

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING AT THE MAYSVILLE EAGLE GRICE

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Exhibition .- On the 15th, 16th and 17th of April, Prof. Davidson will give a school exhibition at the City Hall which we doubt not will be highly entertaining.

Among the officers dropped from active service by the recent order consolidating certain regiments was Lieut. Col. Anderson D. Nelson of this county.

More Sheep Killed .- The Sheep dogs are still at large. On Saturday night they went for the flock of Mr. C. E. Dimmitt and of City Library Rooms, in the city of Lexington several other parties in that neighborhood.

Good Gracious!—We learn that a valuable library of 600 volumes, belonging to the estate of a gentleman who died recently in Lewis county, Ky., was sold at public sale the other day for \$35 25 !

The Ohio River has been rising rapidly for several days past, and is now nearly bank Breckinridge. high on the lower bottoms. We hope there will be a cessation of our tri-weekly rains, or else there will be a destructive freshet.

The frequent rains during the month of March have delayed the farmers in their the sod lands very little plowing has been done. What they most need now is a spell of dry warm weather.

Sabbath School.-A meeting will be held in the Presbyterian Church in the 5th ward on Sabbath afternoon next at 3 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a Sabbath School. All the children who desire to attend this school are requested to be present at that time. The River.-The Ohio is in an excellent

navigable condition from Pittsburg to the month. The largest boats make their regular trips, on their usual time. At this point the river has been rising a little for several

On yesterday we saw a man walking along the street in care of an officer, and looking as though he had done something mean. It was James True, and he had just been arrest ed on a charge of bastardy preferred by Frances Lee. It was compromised for \$20.

High Rental .- We learn that Mr. Thos. V. Wilson, of Sand Hill, Ky., has rented out a portion of his farm, for the present season, at \$20 per acre. The ground is to be put in watermelons, for the successful growing of which that neighborhood (Wilson's bottom) is already famous.

Sale .- The farm of Miss Mary M. Marshall, on Mill Creak, in this county, has been sold to M. and P. Walton for \$100 per acre, 77 acres in the tract. This land was very fine, about two miles from Maysville, near the Maysville and Mt. Sterling Turnpike. The improvements were very indifferent.

Retained .- We are glad to learn that J. Moreau Stockton will not be removed from his position as postmaster in this city. Thursday's dispatches from Washington announce his re-appointment. Mr. Stockton has made a most excellent and efficient offientire satisfaction.

Moses Givens, who was shot by John J. Key on the 13th inst., died at his residence on Sunday, and was buried on yesterlay. Mr. Givens was a native of Lewis county; and a brother of the late Joshua Givens, Esq., of that county. He was about seventy years of age, and leaves a large family to mourn his

The Oldest Inhabitant .- The patrirch of a the village, "Uncle Luke Dye," as he was familiarly called, died in Sardis on Monday, 22d inst., in the 79th year of his age. He was the virlage wit, the friend of everybody, and everybody was his friend. He was the founder of the village. He was a soldier of the war of 1812. May the sod lie gently on the Breast of the old soldier. Peace to his ashes.

House Building.-We call especial attention to the advertisement of J. B. Wisenall in another column. He has purchased the stock of E Dimmitt and will hereafter hold forth at the old stand of the latter on Third Street. Those desiring any work in the lumber line, or building material of any description, will do well to give Mr. Wisenall their orders. He will promptly execute all commissions left to

Land and Stock Sale,-Col. L. B. Goggin reports the following sale of W. T. Quisen herry's land and stock, near Lewisburg, on the 18th inst. Land brought \$135 per acre, bought by Mr. Durham of Fleming county. 4 thogs, (sows) \$81.00; 1 cow \$61.00; 1 do \$89.00 A yoke oxen \$160.00; 1 wagon 100 00; 1 two year old filly \$110 00; 1 3 year old horse 104. 50; Lealf 39 00; 1 3 year old calf 28 00; corn (per bushel) 55 cts. oats 35 cts.

The Sale of Alderneys.-We hope none of our readers will forget that Milton Culbert son's great sale of Alderney stock will come off on Thursday. A rare chance for obtain ing superior cows for milk and butter is he: presented. Eleven of the animals offered for sale are descended from a cow that averaged twenty-two pounds of butter per week, and was bought by a Cincinnatian after full trial for \$400.

Sale of Land and Stock .- On the 6th of this month, there was a public sale at the late presidence of Colonel Joshua Given, near Tollesboro, Ky. A friend farnishes us a few

Two hundred acres of the farm sold at \$30 ner acre.

Horses brought from \$35 to \$125. A two year-old bull sold for \$105; yearling cattle, \$38; milch cows, \$47 to \$80. Hogs, \$10 per

The Fruit .- We had feared that the fruit would all be killed, but it is gratifying to learn that such is not the case. In some places the peaches have been killed but in others they have not been injured. The apples have not been hurt in this neighborhood, nor in any other that we have heard from. The smaller fruits are promising an abundant crop. Unless the weather should be much more unfavorable than it has been up to this time, we may expect a very fine supply of summer and fall fruits.

Wheat .- This crop thus far has been very Rittle injured by the severe weather during this month. It had advanced so far and had taken such firm root during the delightful this line to Chillicothe. weather in February, that the freezes have had very little effect upon it. The wheat ter weather is concerned. But it has got to meet with dangerous enemies in the midge, rust, smut, etc. The area of ground put in this line from Chillicothe? The distance is for their profits.

mediately and will break ground in April. The officers elected,

President-Col. A. Soward, of Mason. Secretary-Mr. A. T. Stroube, of Bracken. Treasurer-Mr. Theodore Powers, Brack-

Directors-Benoni Showalter, Geo. Heck,

N. T. Stroube, Eram Bowman, Judge Jos. Doniphan. The Kentucky State Medical Society, will hold its Fourteenth Annual meeting at the

on the 1st Tuesday of April next, 6th. Time of meeting, 12 o'clock, M. The Presidents of Railroads terminating at Lex ington, have generously offered to return delegates free of expense, they exhibiting

certificates of their having paid full fare to Lexington, and having attended said meeting, signed by the Recording Secretary-Dr

L. B. Topp. Chairman Committee of Arrangements. Lexington, Ky., March, 20, 1869.

William Kennan, died at his residence nea Orangeburg in this county on the 16th inst. plowing operations. With the exception of He had for some years been afflicted with infinally caused his death. Mr. Kennan was where there is no prospect for an increasing the son of William Kennan, the celebrated future? Indian fighter, whose heroism in saving the life of Gov. Madison at the imminent peril of his own is so graphically described in Mc Clung's Western Adventures. He was 69 By the request of the citizens of Lancaster years of age at the time of his death. Mr Kennan was a man of inflexible integrity sound judgement and correct daily life. A good neighbor, a fast friend, and a sincere christian he had the respect and esteem of all who knew him.

> Hard .- According to a law passed by Congress some eighteen months since, all whisky made previous to July 20th, 1868 must be withdrawn from bond and the tax on it paid by the 20th of next month. The amount of Secretary. whisky thus affected in the Lexington district is estimated at 939,000 gallons, the tax on which, at 60 cts per gallon, will be \$263,400-Congress is being pressed to extend the time, as the distillers will suffer great inconvenience, and many perhaps, ruin, if the law should be enforced as it now stands. Moreover, the banks are not prepared to afford the necessary relief, and a serious stringency in money matters will be the result of such a heavy run on them.

Public Sale of Fine Stock,-Mr. Geo. W. Wells, of this county, through Maj. Peed, auctioneer, made the following sales of stock on Thursday, March 25th: Forty-six head of two-year old mules at \$115 per head; 7 pairs of mules, matched two year olds, at prices ranging from \$285 to \$320 per pair; I saddle mare, \$70; 1 buggy mare, \$122; 1 horse, 97; cow add calf, \$78; one cow and calf, 65; I male Berkshire shoat, \$12; 1 Berkshire sow. six months old, \$18.50. Gross sales, \$8,000. Old Yellow Jacket, Sam. Cockspur, and Star Blackhawk were offered, but withdrawn. The jacks and cattle were not sold. Mr. Wells spread a bountifull repast, feeding cer, obliging every one and giving the most five hundred persons. Major Peed did the auctioneering.

> Our Want Column .- For the accommoda ion of those of our city patrons who prefer to make known their wants in a particular way, we have set aside a column, expressly for the purpose of publishing short advertisements of things wanted, for sale, lost, found etc. The space allotted for such advertisements will be that next to our reading matter lish three lines three times in our Tri-Weekly paper for thirty cents, or once in our Weekly

on the third or local page, that being the place and dear relation. most suitable for such notices. We will pubfor twenty cents. The sum asked for such advertisements being so trifling, it will be expected invariably to be paid when the advertisement is ordered in. We do not expect to ore our patrons to death by ceaseless importunities for these advertisements but we will publish all that are brought to us at the above

Our Northern Connections .- The probabilty of the completion of the Maysville and Lexington Railroads has already attracted the attention of the people across the river to this point. The road from Chillicothe to Maysville via Bainbridge ought to be and we believe will be built. The subjoined article from the Chillicothe Advertiser will be inter esting to our readers :

Силлестие, Оню, March 17, 1869. Ed Advertiser-Sir .- The committee to the chairman of which the following letter is addressed, regarding it in the light of a comannication from the citizens of Lancaster and Fairfield county to the citizens of Chilli- Friday direct from South Carolina, where he cothe and Ross county, have instructed me to has been since Christmas. He traveled hand it to the press, in order that the views pretty much all over the State, and sold 60 contained therein may receive from the comtheir importance demands.

W. C. WILLIAMS. Chairman R. R. Com.

LANCASTER, OHIO, March 8, 1869. W. C. Williams, Esq., Chairman Railroad Committee, Chillicothe, Ohio-Dear Sir :see by your papers that the people of Chillicothe and Ross county are interesting themselves in railroad matters, and are desirons of obtaining better facilities for transportation and travel than they now have. For the ac complishment of this important project they are looking to a line in the Scioto Valley from Portsmouth to Columbus, which is a very good one, so far as Chillicothe is concerned. But would it not be merely a local road? Could it command through traffic and dreary spectacle of ragged walls and chimtravel? Would the products of the valley support it? In short, would it be a paying road? Will it not be for the interest of Chillicothe to look for a line that, accomplishing all that is claimed for this one, could command something beyond the Scioto Valley Such a road can be had by the way of Lancaster and Newark, which gives you twelve miles less distance to Pittsburg than by the way of Columbus, and necessitates the building of but thirty-three miles of road to seenre a Columbus connection. The people of Fairfield and Licking counties have already secured a certificate of Incorporation from Friday, en route for the South. Lancaster to Newark, and have a large subscription on their books which will be greatly nereased, for they are alive to the interests of the proposed road and are ready and willing to co-operate with you in the extension of late N. O. papers.

for a railroad communication with the out day. He immediately telegraphed for anmay be now considered safe so far as the win- side world and are talking of building a other car load, which were shipped yesterday branch road to Greenfield or Lyndon. Why by his father, Mr. James Mc. Miller. They one her neck. The murderer gave himself not turn their attention this way and extend | cost \$145, wheat in this section is small. Our farmers but little further by the way of the Paint has just returned from the South, where he have been so discouraged by frequent failures | Creek valley and they would secure a triple | disposed of mules at good prices. He brings | Presidency of Union College, at Schenectady. that they have determined not to rely on it advantage—the Cincinnati connection which cheering reports of the prosperity of the peo- New York, on the ground that he is pledged they are now seeking, as short line to Colum- ple,'

We are glad to learn that the Augusta and bus and a direct line to Philadelphia and Minerva Turnpike Road Company are now New York. From Bainbridge you have but fully organized and that the Directory are de- forty or forty-five miles to the Ohio River optermined to push the road to an early comple- posite Maysville Ky., where you would connect tion. They will issue proposals for bids im- with the Maysville and Lexington Railroad now about to finished; to Knoxville, Tenn. by this route, there will be between Newark and Lexington a saving in distance of more than sixty miles, over any road now in operation. From Knoxville, you have a direct line to Charlestown, South Corolina; also through Chattanooga, Tuscaloosa Alabama Vicksburg, Mississippi, Shreveport, La. into Texas, con necting with the Southern Pacific line. Examination of a correct map of the United States demonstrates this to be the most direct available line from the eastern sea-board to the South West that can be constructed.

The only missing link in this continuou chain of railway is from Maysville to Newark. determination shown by the people along the line to perfect this great thoroughfare, by furnishing the right-of-way and road-bed, ay make it for the interest of connecting roads to assist the enterprise, by putting on the iron and rolling stock. By uniting the funds of Adams and Ross with Fairfield and Licking counties, a road can be built which, se curing to each all local interest, will combine for greater advantages to all, and be of vast importance to the country. With these important considerations in view, is it not for the interests of Chil icothe and Ross County flamatory rheumatism and asthma, which to apply her capital on this line rather than

Respectfully, W W GRAVES. Civil Engineer

Resolutions on the Death of William C. Marshall.-At a meeting of the members of the Bracken bar and officers of the Court, held in Brooksville, on Tuesday, March 16th,

The death of Hon. William C. Marshall, member of the bar, was announced. On motion, Hon, John H. Bonde wa elected Chairman and Henry Z. Watson,

On motion, Benjamin G. Willis, George B. Poage, and H. C. Black were appointed : committee on resolutions and requested to report at the next regular term of the County

On motion the following resolution was adopted, viz: Resolved. That the members of the bar and

officers of the Court attend the funeral, and that C. C. Powers, Esq., be requested to cor-respond with Hon. F. L. Cleveland and

On motion the meeting was then ad-

Monday, March 22, 1869, (County Court day). The committee presented the following resplutions, which were unanimously adopted,

Resolved, That the members of the bar and officers of the Court of Bracken county, have heard with emotions of the deepest re gret of the sudden death of one of zens, who, for so many years past, has held a high and distinguished rank as a man of eminent talent, of impromptu impassioned elo-quence as a member of the bar of Northern Kentucky, and one who has been regarded as ranking foremost in his profession by the of his own county, the Hon. William . Marshall.

Resolved, That we would record with gratitude the memory of his many valuable servi ces in public and private life, and the recol-ection of his faithful devotion to the interests of his people while in the Constitutional Convention, and upon the floor of the Representative Halls of the State.

Resolved. That in the death of the Hon. William C. Marshall the county has lost a worthy and highly esteemed citizen, the prohis family a kind and devoted husband, father

Resolved. That while his loss must fall nore heavily upon his now bereft widow, and be felt more sensibly by her and his deeply afflicted relations, yet it is deeply felt by us, and we sincerely and truly sympathize them in their irreparable loss, and feel grate-ful that the Author of our being has implanted in us hearts to feel for others' woes, and weep with those that weep.'

Resolved, That we will wear the usual adge of mourning for thirty days. Resolved, That a copy of these resolution sent to the family, and Maysville Bulletin and EAGLY, with the request that they be pub lished by the papers of Northern Kentuc and that the Judge be requested to have then spread upon the records of the Court.

A copy attest: JOHN H. BOUDE, Ch'm'n.

W. Z. WATSON, Sec'y.

Mule Trade. - The Paris Citizen says: Several traders who have been South all winter, have come home with the intention of not returning with stock. They report the trade dull. Yet others are shipping in small

Jas. M. McDonald reached this place last head of mules and 8 horses at good profits. munity at large that consideration which | The mule trade, he says, has about 'played out' in that State. Thinks some large, fat stock could be sold on time. The horse trade is also dull. Mr. DcDonald says that the people are all hard at work-men, women, and children; and every species of quadruped-horses, mules, jacks, jennets, bulls, steers, and cows-is being pressed into

service. Politics is entirely ignored. Thos. Bowden, who has been stationed 400 mules since last October, and made a 'big

thing' of it. Will. Talbott, has just returned from Columbia, South Carolina, where he has been for several months. Says he made pretty fair sales. Columbia, the once beautiful city and pride of the State, still presents the neys-fit monuments of the ravages of merciless invaders.

Hi, and Hugh Rogers are at Augusta dealng in horses. Hi. sends us word that he has a standing offer of \$400 on the fine mare he purchased of Will. Taylor.

Esquire Crouch shipped twenty-one head of first class mules, last week, for Pennsylvania. A car load of jacks were also shipped from

this point to Illinois.

Sixty head of mules, belonging to three different parties, passed through town on Wm. Crosthwait shipped one car load yes

terday, for Mississippi, we think. Lieut, R. I. Bowles has reached New Orleans with a fine lot. He has our thanks for John Miller went to Atlanta last week with

The citizens of Bainbridge are also anxious a car load of mules and sold them out in one

The Georgetown Times says H. Q. Samuels

STATE NEWS.

FATHER LANCASTER.-We regret to learn that this most agreeable gentleman and faithful servant who has been acting as provisional Bishop since the death of the lamented Bishop Carroll, is lying at the point of death | mind, and as our readers have had the details at his residence, in Covington, and that but his recovery. This will be sad news, indeed, to those who are acquainted with Father Lancaster, and especially by a numerous cirle of friends, both religious and social, in Frankfort, where he lived for so many years, by a little pet terrier, several weeks ago, and honored and loved by all classes. While cherishing a profound veneration and love for his own church, he was free from all bigotry, and was tolerant and charitable towards members of all denominations and preserved a most amiable social intercourse with them. We knew Father Lancaster as a well read and most agreeable gentleman, who was enough of the man of the world to lay aside the austerities of his office in his intercourse with society, and to become a most fascinating companion. Few clergymen of any denomination would be more sincerely regretted, if he is taken away, as we are led to believe that he will be. His life has passed in an assidu ous performance of the humble duties of priest, for he was free from all worldly ambition, else his talents, piety, and influence might have secured him promotion to almost any position in his church. In losing Father Lancaster, the Catholic Church of America loses one of its brightest ornaments, and many who have had no sympathy with his religions connections, will greatly lament his

HOGS STOLEN .- Mr. Billy Clark, living three miles from town on the Bryan's Station pike, had seven fine hogs stolen from him on Wednesday night last. These sort of depredations are getting to be intolerable, and we learn that farmers are determined to put a stop to t, even if they have to take the law into their own hands. There is some talk of organizing Ku-Klux that shall strike terror into evil doers, for it seems impossible to reach this class of offenders by any ordinary process of the law. It is believed that negroes are the perpetrators of these rascalities, and the honest and well disposed ought to ferret out the thieves and bring them to justice to protect their race from suspicion. If the Ku-Klux take the matter in hand, some innocent persons may suffer, although we have never heard of a person above all suspicion, being interfered with by them .- Ibid.

ANOTHER SHOOTING AFFAIR .- A spirited in this place on Tuesday last, between Clifton Davis and Cyrus Baxter on one side, and C. C. Gooch on the other. A number of shots were exchanged on both sides. Davis received a shot in his left leg below the knee, breaking and shattering the bone. Gooch was shot through the thigh. At the time the shooting took place, a large crowd was standng at Yantis' corner, who scattered pell-mell, taking refuge in the various stores.

A stray ball passed through the large glass Shackleford & Hume's store door, which did no further damage than breaking the glass. Another passed through the window of Jacobs' clothing store.

We are informed that a difficulty occurred etween Davis and Gooch at Doylesville on Sunday last, which not being settled at the ime caused the collision.

The Grand Jury, which was in session indicted the parties for a "breech of the peace."-Richmond Register.

Last year Thomas Filburn, an engineer on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, was killed a few miles from Louisville, by his train coming in collision with a tree that had fall en on the track. Mrs. Julia Filburn, his wife, ned the company for damages, placing the mount at \$20,000. The case has been under consideration for several days, before the Court of Common Pleas, and Tuesday evenng the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$10,000 .- Danville Advocate.

The Blairs-The Old Man on Frank's Removal.

Mack " to Cin. Enquirer.

I met "old man Blair," as they call him (the father of General Blair), to-day, and in the course of a short conversation the subject of Grant's removal of Frank from the petty office of Pacific Railroad Commissioner was alluded to. Mr. Blair seemed to be deeply hurt, not because of the removal, but of the manner in which it was done. He said he had taken pains to inform Grant, very soon after his inauguration, that Frank did not intend to embarrass him by holding the office but would resign it within a month. There was some particular reason why he wished to remain even that long; but Grant was also told that if he wished to appoint somebody else immediately, Frank would resign forth with rather than be formally removed. This request from an old gentleman who has been respected by every President from the days of Jackson, in behalf of his son, who was one of the brayest Federal officers from the North west, so far from accomplishing the desired result precipitated what it was intended to avoid. Up to this time Grant did not know that Frank Blair held any office under the Government, nor that there was any such of fice as Pacific Railroad Commissioner. He immediately ordered Blair's removal and the appointment of Mr. Isaac N. Morris, of Illi nois, in his stead. And, as I said in a for mer letter, on the very same day that he removed Blair from one office he appointed Angusta, we have been told, has sold over Longstreet to another and a much better

Now I should like somebody who is versed in history to match the above as an instance of petty malignity on the part of a man occupying so high a place as that of President. The act, trifling as it may appear, shows one of the strongest characteristics of Grant, and is a true index from which to judge the man and the President. He is by odds the smallest specimen of the genus homo that ever emer ged from the industrious obscurity of a tanyard into the blazing meridian of statesmanship. I knew him in the army from 1861 to 1864, and could relate a hundred instances in strict accord with his contemptible treatment of Blair. But we need not go so far back to find companion pictures of his littleness. What prompted him to send Hancock to Dakota, and Thomas to California? These men during the war refused to join the Sher man-Grant Mutual Admiration Society, and hence their punishment.

A MRS MARB was murdered at Fishhous Village, Saratoga county, New York, on Tuesday morning, by a mulatto with whom she had formerly lived as paramour. The mulatto entered her honse and asked her whether she was married to Mabb; and, upon receiving an affirmative answer, fired five shots, three of which entered her head and

GENERAL McCLELLAN declined to accept the to business enterprises for years to come.

Died of Hydrophobia.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial. A case of hydrophobia in a human being is not of such common occurrence as to be of no interest either to the popular or scientific of one up to its termination in death, the exlittle hope is entertained by his physicians of ploration of science after death will complete the account as far as the human mind can A post mortem examination of Timothy

Creedon, the unfortunate man who was bitten

who died of hydrophobia, on Wednesday morning, was made, day before vesterday by his attendent physician, in the presence of several professors and practitioners of medieine, in the residence of the deceased, No. 145 Longworth street, and, it may be added, that as such an opportunity for research is rare, or, in other words, it is so seldom that science can peer into the interior structure of a human being who died of hydrophobia, it was thoroughly and exhaustively done in this particular instance. Supposing then that the reader familiar

with medical science shall ask what was discovered, what secret was dragged from its dead abode" that will account for Timothy Creedon's death from the tooth-scratch of a little "black and tan" terrier, there is but one answer, and that in one word-nothing. Nothing from brain to viscera to unravel the than probable if the greatest anatomists in the world had conducted the autopsy, instead death, they never could have assigned it through the explorations of the knife. But there is some satisfaction in knowing even that they could not know, for science is en

eases of hydrophobia there are two prominent characteristics, namely, great difficulty and intense pain in swallowing, the act of which brings on the frightful spasmodic action of ness to a current of air upon the exposed portions of the body

The larynx or head of the windpipe in the resent case was first examined. (Was the head cut off? No. An incision was simply made in the neck or throat which exposed the interior to ready view.) The larynx was well developed and natural in all its parts. It appeared slightly congested and contained shooting affair occurred on the public square a little frothy mucus. The windpipe was Flinn was rescued, but the animal, appearing hacking her horribly about the neck and face. natural.

The lungs were healthy, except the left lung, which adhered to the wall of the chest, an old condition which grew out of an attack of pleurisy in early life.

The esophagus, or hole in the throat behind the windpipe, through which the food passes into the stomach, was perfectly natural, and so were the stomach, liver, and intestines. The body was well nourished, and the mus

eles were well formed and natural. The brain was reserved for the final point appearance of the brain after death. In its greater or less involutions er convolutions. acter or force of the man, and can tell whe-

than is usually found in persons recently de- the Rocky Mountains, and pour down on the to kill himself, and ceased of ordinary diseases; and last, the plains west of the Mississippi, often devourthe amount of blood ordinarily found in the attention of the several medical men present, er plains east of the mountains. They never as somewhat unusual. Whether they resulted travel more than 500 or 600 miles in a year from the hydrophobic conditions is a matter and have not reached within 100 miles of the that cannot be determined, and it is to be re- Mississippi, and probably will not. The large this interesting occasion calculated to throw any additional light upon the still more interesting subject of death from hydrophobia.

MISS AUGUSTA BECKER, the young woman who was shot by her lover, Frederick Knittall, Newark, New Jersey, on Sunday evening, died the next morning. The couple engaged themselves to each other about a year ago, from the soil, but they do not care to study and until within a few weeks were as loving as people so situated should be. But jealousy took possession of Knittall, and, for about three weeks, the relations between the lovers were not as cordial as formerly. At 2 o'clock, the increasing of the fertility of the soil; conon Sunday afternoon, Knittall called at the residence of Miss Becker, in west street remaining in her company several hours. At year, and the second consideration ought to residence of Miss Becker, in west street reo'clock, Mrs. Becker, who was in an adjoining room, heard the report of a pistol, and, stances, so as to make money by the operahastening to the parlor, saw Knittall rushing tion; and this will result in obtaining possesthrough the hall toward the rear door, with sion of a machinery called live stock, which out a hat, and carrying a revolver in will turn all the produce into solid and liquid his hand. Going in the room she found her matter heat suited for the purpose of fructidaughter lying motionless and covered with fication blood. A ball had passed through her head, entering upon the left side, above the ear, machinery, and his farm, will all thrive toand coming out on the other side near the gether; and he can look with pity upon those eyes. Another report, following soon after the who exhaust the soil by letting their crops flight of Knittall, was heard from the rear of the house, and he was seen lying dead near the door. Both were respectably connected. the heart from their land. It is the ripening

A FEW years ago, Laurence Oliphant, who went to England as the Secretary of the Japanese Mission, made a deep impression on the fashionable and political world by his brilliant in a few months took all hearts by storm. He with two men leaning on his arms-one His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, the other His Majesty the King of Denmark, Such a future as that which lay before this handsome. clever, fancy young diplomatist, says an English paper, any man might have envied. Suddenly, however, Laurence Oliphant was missed from his place in society-from club, and "House," and opera. Where he had gone none gould tell. Even his constituents at Stirling were unable to get any accurate information concerning him, and as he made no appearance at the recent election, another man was chosen in his place. He has at last been discovered, however, in a semi-religious, semi socialistic community at Brocton, on the borders of Lake Erie, where the once idolized wears the homespun.

A HALIFAX dispatch says: "The Government of Prince Edward's Island has been notified by Imperial authority that it is not other British provinces."

Post-Mortem Examination of a Man Who A Narrow Escape from Death—A Bull-Dog Attempts to Tear a Butcher to Pieces.

(From the Wilmington (Del.) Republican.1 Mr. Patrick Flinn, a butcher of this city, a few days since, had a desperate conflict with a savage dog, in which he came near losing his life. The circumstances were as fol

ws.

A bull terrier weighing about one hundred and sixty pounds, had been kept to guard the slaughter-house. It was known that he was savage, and, therefore, he was usually kept chained and muzzled. At this time, however, the dog was free, having neither chain nor muzzle on him. Mr. Flinn was in his stocking feet just preparing to kill, when he ob erved the dog come sneakingly toward him. Not thinking anything of it, however, he allowed the dog to approach him, when the brute suddenly seized him by the thigh.

Mr. Flinn endeavored to pat and coax him. out the animal meant mischief. Coaxing did no good, and he at once commenced a terrible attack upon Mr. Flinn, releasing his bite on his thigh, endeavored to seize him by the throat. Mr. Flinn, however, prevented the dog from doing this, and a terrible conflict commenced between them, Mr. Flinn fighting for his life, and the dog to tear him to pieces They were fastened in a small slaughterouse, so that Mr. Pinn had no chance to

There was another man in the slaughterhouse, but he took a panic, and ran up a ladnystery of hydrophobia, and it is more derinto a loft. Mr. Flinn finally succeeded in getting his hand down the dog's throat, and ized him by the tongue, which he endeavorof a few of our resident physicians, without ed to tear out. Sometimes the dog, whose being told or without knowing the cause of weight was equal to Mr. Finn's, would almost vercome him, when he would again succeed getting him upon his back. Both became nearly exhausted.

He called in vain for the craven upon the rious and must know all that is to be known ladder to come to his assistance; to hand about the subject challenging its attention. him a knife or anything to dispatch the brute; The details of the post-mortem examination but every time he came down a few steps the may, however, he briefly detailed. In all dog, who apparently understood all, would come more enraged, and his panic would again seize him, and he would run up the ladder. A crowd of women and children had got around the door, all of whom heard the the head and mouth and extreme sensitive fight and cries, and not one thought of run- Indians, to make a general raid on the stock ning to the morocco factory, which was a of the settlers. short distance off, and where several men were at work, for assistance, but stood there orror-stricken.

Finally, when Mr. Flinn was nearly exausted, he managed to break away from the dog, by some means to get up in a window, where the savage brute was too exhausted to scape. He was followed by a crowd who few minutes. shot him. Mr. Flinn, when liberated, had all his clothes torn off him, and he was covered with blood, being bit all over by the ferocious

The Western Grasshopper.

The American Entomologist contains a description and figure of this destructive insect, known as the Caloptenus spretus or of scrutiny, and upon this function there was Hateful Grasshopper, with an interesting acintellectual force of the assembled learning from our grasshopper, known so well in the and experience. Much is determined by the eastern portion of the United States, by its longer wings. The wings of the common grasshopper are but little longer than the the eye of science reads the intellectual char- body; in the western species they are about ther its action was natural, or was driven | ble them to fly long distances, several miles east of the Mississippi have been the barren insect, originating from the eggs laid on the any progeny.

THE ART ON GOOD FARMING.
Bad farmers will admit that there are crops to be grown which can be harvested at such a stage of their existence as to take very little this matter as of much importance.

The art of good farming is to grow as much mexhausting produce as is possible, and to nanufacture all such product into manure for sequently, the first thought should be directbe how to convert them into fertalizing sub-

Following such a system, the farmer, his go past the stage where non exhaustion of grass which injures hay and soil.

PIANO DEALER

COUNT YON BEUST attended, a few weeks ago, a party at the palace of Count Dombenzi, in talents. He was comparatively unknown, but Vienna, where he met several of his most implacable clerical enemies. Among them obtained a seat in Parliament, moved in the was a certain prelate who, Beust knew full highest circles of society, and was the univer- well, had been denouncing him in unmeassal favorite of the world of fashion. He was ured terms. When most of the guests had once seen sauntering into the Travelers' Club left, a terrible shower began to delage the streets. All the carriages were sent off to convey the guests to their homes. Finally, only Beust, who had a long conversation with his host, remained, and so did the abovementioned prelate, who was detained because he had no carriage to drive home in. Hacks were not to be had anywhere. Benst, happening to hear of the unpleasant predicament in which his implacable adversary found himself, stepped up to him and holding out his hand to him he said: "Bishop X., sup pose you accept a seat in my carriage, and permit me to take you to your house?" The prelate, embarrassed, and withal, touched by his offer, cordially shook hands with the man whom he had so often denounced, accepted the seat in his carriage. He has since imported German cologne, and sold at half whom he had so often denounced, accepted star of Belgravia now follows the plow and learned to think and speak more highly of the price. the regenerator of Austria.

WAREROOM LAMARTINE'S niece indignantly denies the | uell, Esq., of New York, for \$400. The Genstories which Veuillot relates in the Universe eral has also sold his aged mare, Iodine, by competent for that island to enter into nego- about her illustrious uncle having, on his imp. Sovereign, and her wearling to Gen W. tiations with the United States, with a view of reciprocity, without the co-operation of the fenses he had committed against the Holy gentleman to assume all engagements for the Father.

A NECRO woman, forty-two years of age, living seventeen miles from Athens, Alabama, gave birth to twins on the 12th instant-one a white infant, and the other black as the ace

Two San Francisco men, who tried to play practical joke on a friend recently, fared hard. Their friend's big dog bit off one man's nose, and crippled the other for life.

Mr. T. Bigglow Lawrence, who died recenty in Washington, was the first husband of Sallie Ward, the famous Kentucky belle and

MONTAGUZ DEAN, a convict in the New York. tate prison, at the Sing Sing, died on Tuesday from the effects of cruel treatment by a keeper. The latter has been removed. THE Council Bluff's telegrapher came within

ineteen of the truth, when he flashed the arrival there of twenty wives of Brigham Young. Twas only the fair Amelia, the prophet's avorite, and his latest save three MR. JOHN HUNTER of Atlanta had the mis-

ortune to be shot at Atlanta, on Wednesday y Mr. William Burge. The weapon used was Derringer, and the wound, which is a danerous one, is in the right side. THE Lynchburg Virginian says : " It is nderstood that Mr. Samuel Miller has dona

the University of Virginia. A noble gift to a noble institution." THE National Executive Committee of Colred Men, on Thursday evening, postponed ousideration of a memorial setting forth the claims of the colored people to a portion of the patronage of the Government; citing their services in the war, and in subsequent elec-

ions, and asking that positions be given

ted the sun of one hundred thousand dollars to

A DISPATCH from St. George, Southern Utah, ays there is no doubt but that the savages have taken possession of the country south, between there and Colorado River. It is also reported that they are trying to form an alliance with the Hoah Pap-shebits and Pay-Ute

AFTER the dismissal of a colored congregaion in Fort Valley, Georgia, last Sunday, a negro woman, wending her way homeward, was inconsed by some prank of a little darkey, whom she seized and spanked. The urchin ran and told his mother. The latter assaultfollow him. Assistance finally arrived; Mr. ed the offending woman with a pen-knife, to know he had done wrong, at once made his and inflicting wounds that proved fatal in a

WHEN Victor Emmanuel was recently in Naples, he rode, one morning, at a very early hour, up the Toledo. Most of the windows were closed yet; but at one of them he saw a young mother who held up her little girl to him and shouted in a sweet voice, "Evviva il Re! Victor Emmanuel rode up to the window, took the little girl in his arms, kissed her, threw a golden chain which he had worn himself, round her neck, shook hands with drawn together, as in one focus, the entire count of its habits. It is chiefly distinguished the delighted mother, and rode off amidst the cheers of the few spectators whom the pleasant little scene had attracted

Texas has remarkable tragedies. The negro who outaged Mrs. Sarah C. Newland, at one-fourth longer. These longer wings ena- Gainesville, recently, was caught last week and taken to the house of the violated woman. beyond its speed by the fatal use of stimu- at a time-while, as all know, the common where he was chained to a post in the kitchgrasshopper flies only a few rods. These en. About 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, In the present case there was only two destructive insects, so nearly resembling the while one of the guards slept and the other points of difference from the perfectly healthy famous locust of the eastern continent in their was out, Mrs. Newland approached the negro, brain. First, the brain substance was softer immense swarms and devastations, come from who had been begging for a pistol with which white substance of the brain showed an ab ing every green thing they alight upon. It was heard, and the ball entered the negro's sence of blood. It did not appear to have proves most fortunate for the country farther head just above the left ear, and passing east that they multiply only in the cool re- through. Another shot was fired without efbrains of the dead. Neither of these condi- gions of the mountains, and become barren fect. Before expiring the negro suffered a tions were marked, but they attracted the the first generation when raised on the warm- great deal. Mr. Newland, the husband, is a discharged Union soldier.

GENERAL DAVIS' official report, respecting the Indian outrages in Alaska says that the gretted that nothing has been discovered on swarms which have occasionally been seen Indians guilty of the recent murders belong to the warlike tribe called Kake or Youdons. They have committed many murders and outwestern plains, and they have never produced rages heretofore, always escaping punishment. Upon hearing of the murder of the traders, General Davis proceeded, in the steamer Saginaw, to the neighborhood of the ostile tribe, and, finding it deserted, ordered their villages to the burned. The tribe is nuch frightened at the summary manner in which they are dealt with, and promise to urrender the murderers, whom the commanding General is determined to promptly exeente. General Davis does not anticipate any serious trouble, and feels himself master of the situation.

> MR. THACKERAY shared with some of his litrary brethren of England, the misfortune of uffering great affliction through his wife. Without being actually insane, she was liable to sudden attacks of mental disturbance, which took the strange turn of driving her, with irresistible force, to some Methodist onventicle, where her over-excited mind ound vent and relief in passionate shouting and screaming. Her tender husband having been told that to prevent her forcibly from attending such meetings would only aggravate the evil overcame his strong distaste to all such displays, and not only allowed her to go but insisted upon one of her daughters accompanying her to the chapel. "Their place is by their mother's side," he said, simply; and he had the satisfaction to know that his unfortunate wife was thus protected against attacks of greater violence and the dangers incident to such night meetings in London, while his self-sacrifice gave him the hearty sympathy and sincere respect of his friends. - Lippin cott's Magazine.

It is said that the proprietors of the cele brated Plantation Bitters rent no less than nine pews from the different denominations n New York city for all those of their employes who will occupy them regularly, free of charge. This is certainly praiseworthy, and it is to be hoped that others who employ a large number of people, will follow the example. The above fact, accompanied with the helief that a firm who would look so closely after the morals and welfare of their employees, would not undertake to impose upon the public, has induced us to give the Plantation Bitters a trial, and having found them to be all that is represented, we cordially recommend them as a tonic of rare merit. - Observer, July 1st.

FINE STOCK .- Gen. J. F. Robinson, recently sold a very fine Lightning colt to John O'Donealt .- Ibid.

[From the Country Gentleman.]
CORN CULTURE.—In raising corn, of course
much depends upon the season. This may be
dry, and therefore hurtful; cold, and still
more hurtful; or it may be warm and most, and in this case a great growth will be the result, other things the same and the soil and cultivation good. But let the latter be present, and if the weather is unfavorable, there will at least be a much diminished crop. This sometimes amounts to half of the yield.

We have known 80 bushels to be raised (to the acre) where but 40 were raised the year after, on the same quality of land in the same condition, adjoining, and still greater difference in the same land where one crop succeeds the other. All was dependent upon the season; the first season was moist and

Yet much can be done to overcome the unfavorableness of the season, whether of drouth or excess of rain and cold, especially the two extremes of wet and dry; and these

It is known how to remedy in a measure these drawbacks. It is done in different parts of the country by the best farmers, and somewhat in a different way, though the general treatment is much the same. All, or nearly all, believe in sod as the basis for corn. If manured, all the better, even if quite rich, for corn will stand great wealth of soil. Indeed, few grains, if any, will bear more, if as

The sod and manure form a bed, and a rich, warm and mellow bed, for the roots of the corn; and here they will luxuriate and thrive so as nothing else it seems will do it. This is true experience, and it is reason. If the soil below is porous, not leachy, so that water passes off readily, and the warm

rains are taken into the soil, charging with their fertility and influence the ground below the sward (and of course above it,) and passing off when no more needed, minus the am monia, etc.-wyat will hinder in such case a good growth, even if much rain or drouth pre-vails? The soil breathes and acts, and disposes of surplus water, and retains a sufficient moisture; this not absolutely equal with a good year but to a much greater extent than in a hard, dry, or wet, poor soil. Here a crop would be a comparative failure, while in a good year it might be remunerative. With the soil thoroughly prepared as we have stat-ed, there is no such change, or in a much less degree. This is commonly known, and advantage taken of it; hence we find our best corn on our drained, sod-turned soil.

The point of dispute seems to be whether we shall plow in the fall or in the spring. This may operate differently in different sections, though we feel inclined to believe there is not much difference, and what there is is in favor of spring plowing. This is our opinion, growing wholly out of our experience. The mellow soil of the fall plowing would seem to be the best, the frost having acted upon it, and the sod being the more thoroughly rotted; but this does not hold, or at least not with us. We find the soil sufficiently mellow in spring plowing for a good seed bed. If not, and the ground is too moist, or the season unfavorable, we defer the plowing; we do this rather than spoil the land, which can not be avoided if turned up wet. We now have reference more particularly to a stiff clay, and would not besitate to apply it in extreme cases to any soil, as the clay in all soils thus treated must more or less suffer. We think we have seen this effect with a dark sandy loam, where the land was harrowed soon after a rain, the ground being on a hillsoon after a rain, the ground being on a hill-side and naturally dry at that. Its fertility did not avail it. Be this as it may, we are convinced that a clay soil turned up wet, with the sun immediately upon it, will not only make it unfit for planting (the soil be-ing harsh and lumpy,) but hurt it for years. This has been expressed frequently before. We have repeated it as a matter too much

But the soil plowed when dry (there is no danger in getting it too dry at this season of the year, and sod at that,) will come up mellow. This at least seems to be the case gen-erally. And the earlier it can be plowed the better—the mellower it will be. Besides, it may be the only way to secure it in season. We therefore are particular to attend to our corn ground, and see that we get it ready in The soil when brought up dry will be loose, porous somewhat, the sward roots holding it

raw, unless plowed deep. In this case it may or may not be mellow, depending upon the nature of the subsoil. Drift will make it mealy, ashen even, as we have known; clay will not, and must not be brought up. This is so evident that no one will attempt it. The upper, that is the tilled part of the

soil, which has been frequently thrown to the light and acted upon by the elements, is not a raw soil, and if not abused will be in a good condition for a seed bed. Besides, sliced and thrown up as this soil is there is not that compact state as with the fall plowing. Air circulates here, and water passes off more readily. This is, we think, a decided ad-

Another is, in our opinion, the effect of the process of the decomposition of the sod, generating heat and evolving gases which will at once be taken up by the plant, so that there is heat below and above, and at the time when the plant most needs it, soon after it is started. The soil is more porous, more dry, when thrown up in the spring, except on-ly the immediate surface, which is more finely divided than in spring plowing, but this is f little consequence after the plant is estab

Besides, spring plowing is discouraging to weeds. There will always be more or less grass with fall plowing. This certainly is unfavorable; for, of all the grains, corn seems to be the most affected by grass. Where there is quack, of all things, it wil not to do plow in the fall. Where the soil is very rich french and English Wall Paper and deep and the weeds and grasses are scru-pulously kept down, the surface mellow, and the depth porous as in alluvial deposit, there will be success; we have known it to be almost of the highest order. But generally the grass and weeds are a great hindrance, and almost a roinous one if not kept down. In this respect then, of grass and weeds, spring plowing has the advantage.

Besides, the fermentation of the sod at the time the crop needs it, when well started, is of importance. This is our opinion only.

of importance. This is our opinion only Fall plowing has not this to favor the corr with, as the process is gone through with be fore the corn requires it, beginning in the

TREATMENT OF GALLED BACK. The celebrated veterinary surgeon, Geo. H. Dadd, gives in the Prairie Farmer the fol

So soon as an abrasion is discovered on the back of a horse, the animal should be ex-cused from duty for a few days; the abraded parts should be dressed twice daily with a portion of the tincture of aloes and myrrh.
This simple treatment will soon heal the
parts. Should there be no abrasion, but simple swelling, attended with heat, pain and tenderness, the parts should be frequently sponged with cold water. Occasionally the skin undergoes the process of hardening (induration.) This is a condition of the parts known to the farriers of old as "sitfast," and the treatment is as follows: Procure one ounce of iodine and smear the indurated spot

with a portion of the same twice daily.

Some cases of galled back and shoulders are due to negligence and abuse, yet many animals, owing to a peculiarity of constitu-tution, will "chafe," as the saying is, in those parts which come in contact with the collar and saddle, and neither human foresight nor mechanical means can prevent the same.

PROTECTION OF TREES FROM MICE. Eds. Co. Gent .- In your issue of Jan. 7th I notice some excellent suggestions relative to the protection of trees in winter from the depredations of mice. But the plan there described is not a *perfect* preventive. In the autumn of 1867 I tried substantially the same autumn of 1867 I tried substantially the same plan, using sheet-iron sap spouts—two to each tree—placing the concave sides to, and on opposite sides of the trees, and holding them in place by fine annealed wire. The snow lay at considerable depth, and of course drew the frost from the ground, when the rascals burrowed under the ground in a few instances, and gnawed the roots off and the trees fell over. In other places they mounted to the top of snow drifts and girdled a section six inches long, two feet from the surface of the ground. I suppose the gnawing of the roots might have been prevented by throwing up a mound of soil around the trees and treading it down firmly around the trunks; and the higher the banks are made, the less likely will the snow be to cover the tops of the protectors.

China Blass and B. r mare R. ALBERT

NO CHEAP TABLES!

Tremendous Reduction of Prices!

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China, Mass. Queonsware, Looking Glasses, ilver, Silverplated and Brittania Ware, at Auction

NO HUMBUG!

To Country Merchants,

Bring in your cheapest Cincinnati, Portsmouth Lexington or other bills, and have them discounted

ALL GOODS WARRANTED TO BE EQUAL TO SAMPLES

AND AS REPRESENTED.

Or will be taken back at my expense forward and Try it and save your money,

No. 35, Second street North side

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GREAT DEPOT OF

Solid Silver, Silver-plated, Albata and Britannia Ware.

A splendid assortment of castors, pitchers, coffee and teapots, sugarbowls, cream pitchers, molasses cans, spittoone, mugs, candlesticks, spoons, forke, knives, ladice, sets, ice pitch-ers, cake, bread and cara baskets.

300 Coal Oil Lamps and Chandeliers, churches, parlors, bedrooms, hall and kitchens Chimneys, globes, paper shades, wicks.

100 Pair Flower Vases, all styles, from thirty cents to seventy-five dollars a yles, from thirty cents to seventy ave doings at Tea trays and waiters, all styles, sizes and slities: Japanned tin and toilet sets, plain and rnamented; table cutlery, knives and forks; silver-plated and steel blades, carvers, steels, etc., with silver, ebony, bone, Indiarubber and wood bandles.

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LOWEST CINCINNATI PRICES, FOR CASH

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HOUSE

FURNISHING GOODS!

CARPETS:

Brussels, bree-ply, two-ply, hemp stair carpets, earne ining, floor, stair and table iteloths, mattings, rugs, door mats, buggy mats.

A beautiful and large assortment of WINDOW SHADES and FIXTURES.

Curtains and curtain goods,

GILT CORNICES. TABLE AND PIANO COVERS.

BEDSPREADS,

TOWELS AND NAPKINS, CURTAIN PINS AND HOLDERS,

VERY CHEAP FOR CASH. GOLD & SILVER WATCHES, AND CHAINS French & American Clocks by the single piece at wholesale prices, at

R. ALBERT'S CHINA PALACE.

R. ALBERT,

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Second street,

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STEINWAY & SONS', CHAS. M. STIEFF'S GROVENSTEEN & CO., and other makes of Pianos, at a

Reduction of \$25 to \$100

Off Cincinnati prices.

Full seven-octave Pianos, in fine rosewood cases overstrung scale, guaranteed at \$300, \$325, \$350, \$375. Extra large, fine square grand Pianos, at from \$400 to \$750. \$400 to \$750.

I will, upon demand, order and furnish Piano

Second hand Pianos for sale, rent, and taken in ex-change. All piano rents

Invariably

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. Do not buy third and fourth rate Pianos, at high prices, from irresponsible persons, if you can set a good instrument, fully warranted, for less money.

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Grocern and Commission Mierchants

SUCCESSORS TO E. GRAY,

VOLUSIALE DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

But the Cheapest House all Over Liquors, Wines, Brandies, &c., Old Bourbon and Rye Whiskies,

Corner Second and Sutton Streets.

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We are now receiving from New York and other eastern ports the following supply of fresh family groceries, pur-chased at the lowest net cash

chased at the lowest net cash

chased at the lowest net cash

prices, and now offer

them to merchants
and consumers at Cincinations:

New Orleans

and island sugars.

crushed, pulverized, Rio,
f Java and laguavra coffees,
mackerel in barrels, half barrels, naif barrels and kits, fine green and black
teas, fine cut che wing to baccos, summer, opal and star candles, German and
alm soap, cinnamon, envelopes, letter and
note papers, imported segars, oysters and
lobsters, sardines, washboards, native and foreign
wines, apple, French and pale brandies, gins, Scotch
ale, nutmegs, cloves, smoking to bacco, &c., which
we will sell low for cash, or in exchange for all
kinds of country produce.

Brall orders sent us shall be filled in the same
manner, with reference to quality and quantity, as
if the parties purchasing were personally present.
We respectfully solicit the orders of the trade generally, promising satisfaction in all cases.

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GROCERIES AND LIQUORS. W. L. PEARCE,

Wholesale Grocer AND

sept12 july7 ly HAMILTON GRAY & Co.

COMMISSION MERCHANT,

Sutton street, opposite the Will House MAYSVILLE, KY.

I am now receiving from New York and other eastern ports, the following supply of fresh FAMILY GROCERIES.

purchased at the towest het cash price, and now offer to merchants and customers at CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS.

Rio, Java and Laguayra coffee, Crushed, granulat land coffee A sugar, Levering's, Choice N. O. and Island sugar,
Baltimore sirups, in bibls, half bibls and kegs.

New fish, in bibls, half bibls and kits,
Choice green and black teas,
Washboards, brooms, buckets, tubs
Fancy toilet and barsoaps,
Star and tallow candles, shot,
Wrapping paper, writing paper, envelopes,
New Castle sods, indigo, madder, alinn, salt,
Hard pressed and fine cut chewing tobacco,
Smoking tobacco, cigars, blacking,
Cove oysters, spices, matches,
Raisins, figs, almonds, sardines,
Hemp and jute twine. Ledage,

Hemp and jute twine . . . rdage, Rice, starch, &c. I offer to the trade also a large variety of LIQUORS.

including choice old Bourbon, in bbls and bottles, fine French brandy, champagne wine, ginger wine, native wine and RECTIFIED WHISKY.

I am prepared to receive all kinds of storage on the most reasonable terms. My personal attention will be given to the sale and chipment of all goods consigned to my care. All orders sent me shall be filled in the same man-

Wolesale Liquor Store,

THOS. A. ROSS,

OFFICE, No. 11, Second Street,

(With J. E. Nicholson & Co., Cigar Store.)

MAYSVILLE, KY.

ON HAND WHISKIES ERANDIES WINS, &c., &c.

COVE OYSTERS, SABDINES, PECONS, MONDS.

FILBERTS, PEA NUTS, PEA NUTS, &c.

I am anxious to do an active business and will

"SMALLER PROFITS"

THAN ANY HOUSE IN THE CITY. GIVE ME A CALL,

BEFORE PURCHASING!

Terms Cash!

R. G. JANUARY & CO.,

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Wool, Feathers, Bacon & rroduce Generally S. E. corner Second & Sutton sts., MAYSVILLE, KY.

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A CHOICE LOT

JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE,

NEWORLEANSSUGAR OF THE BEST RECEIVED WEEKLY.

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STEEL STEELS

Ayer's

A dressing which

is at once agreeable, healthy, and effectual

for preserving the

hair. Faded or gray

hair is soon restored

to its original color

freshness of youth.

Thin hair is thick-

ened, falling hair checked, and baldness often, though not always, cured

by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed,

or the glands atrophied and decayed.

Bal such as remain can be saved for

HAIR DRESSING,

not soil white cambric, and yet lasts

long on the hair, giving it a rich glossy

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.,

PRACTICAL AND ANALYTICAL CHEMISTS,

LOWELL, MASS.

ALLEN & Co., Wholesale agents, Cincinnati, (

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

tions for each case are found in our Almanac, supplied gratis. \*Bheunatism\* and Gont, when caused by accumulations of extraneous matters in the blood, yield quickly to it, as also \*Liver\* Complaints, Torpidity, Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver, and Jaunatice, when arising as they often do, from the rankling poisons in the blood. This \*SARSAPARILLA\* is a great restorer for the strength and vigor of the system. Those who are \*Languid\* and \*Listless\*, Despondent\*, Steepless\*, and troubled with \*Nervous \*Apprehensions\* or \*Fears\*, or any of the affections symptomatic of \*Weakness\*, will find immediate relief and convincing evidence of its restorative power upon trial.

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ALMER'S COSMETIC LOTTOR

The Great Medicine for the Skin, cures

without fall, every kind of un-

sightly eruption of the face, or Rehing, irritating, or

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of the person. "It has nearly relieved me of that mortifying erup-tion, and I am now looking quite like a man," writes Charles E. Noble, General Agent of Mich. Central R. R., 173 Brondway, S. Y.

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at his old stand. We will keep our stock supplied a

DESIRABLE GOODS!

We will continue the manufacturing of

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TO ORDER, BY

COMPETENT WORKMEN.

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IN THE HIGHEST STYLE OF THE ART Orders from the country solicited. Persons desiring work, by communicating the same, will by promptly waited upon. (janl'69wly

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The reputation this ex-

cellent medicine enjoys, is derived from its cures, many of which are truly marvellous. Inveterate cases of Scrofulous disease, where the system

PRICE \$1.00.

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justre and a grateful perfume.

Hair Vigor,

GREAT LAND SALE

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Miscellabeous.

for restoring Gray Hair to Authorized by Act of the Kentucky Leg islature, 1867-8. its natural Vitality and Color.

Seven Rich and Highly Improved Ohio River Bottom Farms, and 504 Town Lots, to be disposed of

IN SHARES.

CAPITAL PRIZE, --- \$150,000 with the gloss and

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usefulness by this application. Instead of fooling the hair with a pasty sediment as witkeep it clean and vigorous. The drawing will take place at Masonic Temple Louisville, Ky., on the 1st day of September in Louisville, Ky., on the 1st day of September, 1869.

Agents will furnish pamphlets, giving description of the property, and containing the net of the Legislature AUTHORIZING THE SALE.

Commissioners, who will manage the enterprize, are named in the act of the Legislature, and their integrity and responsibility are indorsed in the certificates (which may be found in the pamphlets) of Gov. John W. Stevenson, Hons. Garrett Davis and Thos. C. McCreery, United States Senators: Hon. John T. Banch, Speaker of the Kentneky House of Representatives; Hon. Archibald Dixon; Joseph Adams, Pres't of Farmers' Bank; L. C. Dallam, Pres't of National Bank; John H. Barret, and others, of Henderson, Ky.; Hons. W. F. Parrett, Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fifteenth Judicial District, and M. S. Johnson, Judge of Court of Common Pleas, Indiana; Hon. Wm. H. Walker, Mayor; John S. Hopkins, Pres't First National Bank, and others, of Evansville, Ind.; and many other gentlemen of position and prominence in Kentucky and Indiana. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or falling off, and consequently prevent baldness. Free from those deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous and mjurious to the hair, the Vigor can mly benefit but not harm it. If wanted othing else can be found so desirable. Containing neither oil nor dye, it does

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HUGH POWER, [Successor to Power & Spalding.]

SECOND ST., SOUTH SIDE, MAYSVILLE,

Yould respectfully call the attention of the public o the variety and styles of stoves which he now fiers for sale, in this market, of the most modern improvement, for wood or coal, combining all the qualities, making them first class stoves, in beauty of design, economy of fuel, and quickness of operation.
These stoves, which comprise a great variety in design, size and price, have been selected from the best stove markets in the country, and will warrant the highest recommendations to meet the wants of

HIS FINE PARLOR AND JAMB GRATES Have been selected with great care, and for variety, neatness of design and fineness of finish, cannot be rpassed. I also have a fine assortment of fancy Japanned are, toilet setts, brass kettles, cream freezers, ac. I will manufacture and keep constantly on hand nod assortment of

TIN WARE. And am prepared to offer to the trade such induce-ments as cannot fail to be satisfactory. Particular ion paid to

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seemed saturated with corruption, have been purified and cured by it. Serofulous affections and disorders, which were aggravated by the scrofulous affections and disorders, which were aggravated in such great numbers in almost every section of the country, that the public scarcely need to be informed of its virtues or uses.

Scrofulous poison is one of the most destructive enemies of our race. Often, this unseen and unfelt tenant of the organism undermines the constitution, and invites the attack of enfeebling or fatal diseases, without exciting a suspicion of its presence. Again, it seems to breed infection throughout the body, and then, on some favorable occasion, rapidly develop into one or other of its hideous forms, either on the surface or among the vitals. In the latter, tubercles may be suddenly deposited in the lungs or heart, or tumors formed in the liver, or it shows its presence by eruptions on the skin, or foul ulccations on some part of the body. Hence the occasional use of a bottle of this Sarsaparilla is advisable, even when no active symptoms of disease appear. Persons afflicted with the following complaints generally find immediate relief, and, at length, cure, by the use of this SARSAPARILLLA: St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, Tetter, Salt Bheaum, Scald Head, Ringuorm, Sore Eyes, Sore Ears, and other eruptions or visible forms of Scrofulous disease. Also in the more concealed forms, as Dyspepsia. Dropsy, Heart Disease, Fits, Epilepsy, Neuralgia, and the various Ulcerous affections of the muscular and nervous systems.

Syphilis or Venerval and Mercurial Diseases are cured by it, though a long time is required for subduing these obstinate maladies by any medicine. But long continued use of this medicine will cure the complaint. Leucorrhwa or Whites, Utering Ulcerations, and Female Diseases, are commonly soon relieved and ultimately cured by its purifying and invigorating effect. Minute Directions for each case are found in our Almanac, supplied gratis. Rheumatism and Gout, when caused by I have determined to sell out my large stock of COOKING STOVES,

> TIN, WOODEN & STONEWARES, FRUIT JARS, ICE CHESTS.

Water Coolers, Cream Freezrs, &c. At Prices barely to COVER COST. Now is the time to buy CHEAPER than ever was sold in this market.

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Reduced Shipping Rates. CHEAP COAL

The undersigned notify shippers of tobacco that they have greatly reduced the price of;

SHIPPING TOBACCO

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PRODUCE,

For sale by Druggists generally. and are prepared to ship at lower rates than any other house in Mayaville. Shippers are requested WESTERN MEDICAL OFFICE call and see us. Loss of Sexual Power, in young, middle aged o STORAGE AT: THE

New, Sure and Only Known Remedies MOST REASONABLE RATES Prescribed at the old established WE HAVE ALSO REDUCED THE

WESTERN MEDICAL OFFICE, PRICE OF COAL! 137 Sycamore st., Cincinnati, O. which we will sell at 12 cents in the yard or at 13 sents delivered in the city. Parties desiring to make shipments or to purchase coal, will find it to their advantage to deal with POGUE, DUKE & CO. Private and all forms of disease in man and woman, speedily removed, no charge until cured. Board and nursing furnished females.

Our Remedy for female irregularities acts in the control of the control

apr3ow&twtf tions and advice on private matters to the single of both sexes. Private address, P. O. Box J. 2938. Medicines for all purposes sent by mail. All con-COME TO STAY!

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HAVE OPENED A NEW

COALYARD at the lower grade, where they will keep constantly on hand a large amount of

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NEW CROP.



We are now receiving DIRECT from DAVID LANDRETHS & SON, our spring supply of their

GARDEN SEEDS!

We sell no other seed, consequently those who archase from us can rely upon getting LANDRETHS' SEEDS.

We have made unusually extensive arrangements for this branch of our business this season, especially with a view to selling

Seeds In Bulk.

Parties who wish to buy by the quantity either in bulk or in papers, will find our ferms as favorable as any RELIABLE HOUSE in the West.

SEEDSMEN. GARDENERS

And all others interested, are invited to call upon us. We have imported from the same house, a supple of the EARLY ROSE POTATO! The most de irable EARLY POTATO in the

ALMANAC ready for distribution - Free

ORDERS FROM COUNTRY DEALERS SUPPLIED.

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WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS Corner Second and Court Streets, feb20twaw MAYSVILLE, KY.

Planing Mill M. J. CHASE. of the late firm of Manker, Chase & Co., of Ripley,

E. DIMMITT. H. H. COLLINS. KENTUCKY

PLANING AND FLOORING MILL DOORS, SASH and BLIND

FACTORY.

CHASE, DIMMITT & COLLINS,

MANUFACTORERS OF ALL KINDS

BUILDING MATERIAL,

FENCE POSTS,

SHINGLES,

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PALINGS, LATH, MOULDINGS

Pine and Poplar Lumber, PLANED AND ROUGH, Corner 2nd & Poplar Sts., (5th Ward,

MAYSVILLE, KY.

GOOD DRY, PLANED FLOORING at \$3 50 per Hun

hardware.

TO MERCHANTS AND CONSUM-HARDWARE, CUTLERY; SADDLERY

DOUBLE AND SINGLE SHOT GUNS, AMMUNITION, (all kinds,) Rifles and Pistols.

Our stock of

COACH TRIMMINGS, COACH WOOD WORK, SPRINGS AND AXLES. AND SADDLERY, Is now full and complete. We invite any person wanting any goods in the above lines to give usuall and examine goods and prices. We are determined to sell goods as low as any house in the West OWENS & BARKLEY.

TERMS CASH. TO MERCHANTS. BOOTS, SHOES, AND HATS

We have just been receiving the LARGEST STOCK of Boots, Shoes and Hats, ever before in this market. All our goods are from the VERY BEST NEW ENGLAND FACTORIES.

(Direct from the Factories.)

Coburn & Claffin's best Boots.

Allen & Flogg's Boots & Brogans.
Batchelder's Boots and Brogans.
Loring's Boots and Brogans.

A. J. White's celebrated Women's and Children's Snoes.

Francis Dane's celebrated Women's and Children's Shoes and Brogans.

Boyd & Corey's celebrated Women's and Children's Snoes. dren's Shoes.
John Hart & Co.'s celebrated Women's and Children's Shoes.
Kimball's celebrated Wemen's and Misses' Shoes
And all other A I brands of calf, kip and morocco
shoes.

Hats. Our Hat stock is large, comprising Fur, Brush, and Men's and Boys' Wool Hats, made to order.

TERMS CASH. OWENS & BARKLEY. Cigars and Cobacco.

GOLD! GOLD!! GOLD!!! CAN BE MADE STATE OF THE PARTY PURCHASING YOUR

CIGARS & TOBACCO N. SHAFER,

MARKET STREET, fabll lytwaw MAYSVILLE, KY. China, Glass, & Oncensmare.

CHINA,

GLASSWARE, &C.

Having a lot of goods of which we wish to dispose ad desiring to accommodate those who wish to buy t the lovest rates, we have opened

CHEAP TABLES,

The articles on which will be sold at

Astonishing Low. Prices.

WE CALL ESPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUR

which we have a large number, and which we are

China Tea Sets!

REGARDLESS OF COST. BETTER BARGANS

Can be had of us than at any other house in the COME AND SEE!

CALL AND BUY.

Maysville, Kv., Feb. 18, 1869.

Contectionery. COMETHING NEW

BUT NOT STRANGE!

Oyster Saloons GEORGE ARTHUR'S.

No. 31, Second at. I have opened my ice cream saloons the sewson for OYSTERS, where ladies and gentlemen can at all hours have them served in any style. They can also get a good cupol ten or coffee, bread and butter &c., 607 Oysters for sale by the can or half can at lowest market rates. (EO. AKTHER

CHRISTMAS IS COMING! I have an unusually large and well selected as-ortment of TOYS, designed expressly for the

Christmas trade My stock of

is good and nice.

all low for CASH

FIRE! FIRE! FIREWORKS!

CANDIES GEO. ARTHUR.

CHRISTMAS. some entirely new kinds, never before offered to

I have just received from New York a large and sell assorted lot of breworks for

FIRE CRACKERS

OEORGE ARTHUR, No. 31, Second street int by Maysville, Dac. 8, 1866.

QTYLISH EQUIPAGES! CARRIAGES, SUPERIOR IN STYLE AND FINISH

AND ATLOWEST RATES,

Carriages.

REPAIRING DONE PROMPTLY ON LOWEST TERMS! ALLEN & BURROUGHS. Second st., between Sutton and Wall, ian twawly MAYSVILLE, KY. CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY

flaving purchased Mr. Allen's interest in the

BIERBOWER & ALLEN, I will continue the business at the

OLD STAND. Where I am prepared to manufacture to order, and for sale, all kinds of Carriages and Buggies.

REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE, And at Reasonable Prices.

R. C. BIEREOWER, Maysville, Ky. Mows.

Having again secured the exclusive Agency for EAGLE,

TO FARMERS.

MILLER PLOW; We take this method of notifying Farmers and others, desirous of purchasing that we shall keep a constant supply on hand. For lightness of draughtt and durability, these Plows are unexcelled. Too many of these Plows have been sold in North East-

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DRY GOODS, Carpeting, Oilcloths, Mattings

Housekeeping Goods Generally, rilliwaw. Second's reet, Maysville, Ky

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1869.

SPRING TRADE! 1869.

Embracing all Books ordinarily used in Schools FOOLSCAP PAPERS. LETTER PAPERS, NOTE & BILLET PAPERS, ENVELOPES & INKS of all popular brands,

BOOKSandSTATIONERY,

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